Defend Labor

# TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

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## *Nathan Says Steelworkers Don't 'Share Appreciably' In Profits*

### Steel Industry Could Grant 30c Hourly Pay Hike, Says Economist

(Excerpts on Nathan Report from CIO News)

The steel industry could grant a 30c hourly wage boost and not notice a cut in profits; the amount would equal what the industry is saving in lower costs of raw materials this year, Robert Nathan says. He goes on:

The industry could grant a 10c hourly raise, and, operating at only 80% of capacity, still net the same record-high profits it harvested last year.

The industry could grant a 20c hourly increse—and, if operating at 90% of capacity—net twice as much as it did during the war.

These conclusions on the wealthy steel industry's ability to grant a 1949 wage increase were reached by nationally-renowned economist Robert Nathan. To get the facts on the steel industry's economic picture, the CIO Steelworkers retained Nathan to make an economic study.

Last week the report was made public. Page after page and chart after chart described the fabulous profits of the 19 leading steel producers. "Unconscionable" profits—was how Nathan described them, if they continue at the present rate.

Everything about the steel industry is gigantic—its costs, its production, its profits, and even (as Nathan occasionally points out) its misrepresentations. The lay observer, confronted with millions of dollars at every step in the report, could only get an idea of what it was all about by comparing the industry's past millions with present millions.

Nathan concluded that the industry could—and should pay substantial wage increases and cut prices at the same time. He based this on these major findings:

**1. The industry's production over the past 10 years has reached unprecedented levels.**

Example: Steel prices were raised more than was produce 15 million tons more than it could in 1939.

Example: Modernization and replacement of obsolete equipment have resulted in much greater efficiency and hence lower costs.

**2. Costs are lower, prices higher than before the war.**

Example: Steel prices were raised more than was needed to offset higher labor and materials costs. Example: Steel prices were raised more than was fuel oil, all important raw materials in steel productions—fell sharply the first half of this year. They fell enough to pay a 30c hourly increase. But the industry didn't cut its prices accordingly.

**3. Net Profits in steel increased far more rapidly than those in manufacturing in general.**

Example: From 1946 to the end of 1948, profits of all manufacturing corporations nearly doubled; in steel, they increased three-and-one-half-fold.

Example: In the first half of this year—with profits of most industries going down—steel profits rose to new pinnacles. At that rate, the industry this year will net $800 million—far above 1948 and 2½ times the wartime average. This year's first quarter profits constituted a 15% annual rate of return on investment.

**(With 6 to 8% generally considered very good, that 15% ain't exactly hay.)**

**4. Despite the industry's unparalleled prosperity ,the steelworker has "not shared appreciably in the probitability of the steel industry."**

Example: While each steelworker's productivity per hour rose 50% between 1939 and 1949, the buying power of his hourly pay increased only one-seventh.

Example: Steelworkers' real hourly earnings increased only 14% over the past 10 years, while the industry's return on investment, adjusted for price changes, zoomed 165%.

Example: Steelworkers' real wages went up much less than wages in manufacturing in general. But the Steel industry's profits rose much more than manufacturing profits as a whole.

**Conclusion:**—The steel industry can afford to raise wages, cut prices and still be left with ..excellent profits by any historical standards."

Long before the Nathan report was released, the steel union negotiators had argued similarly with company representatives. In its brief to the corporations, the union said:

"It is obvious that U. S. Steel Corp. and the Industry can grant the wages increase so needed by Steelworker members—and they can do so without raising prices. All of the basic steel companies can, within the present cost-price-profit framework grant substantial wage increase out of present profits margins without reducing profits to an unfairly low level. They can even do so while, at the same time, lowering steel prices."

The Nathan report later made the same point.

And no spokesman for the industry has yet disputed it.

### About Nathan

**Bob Nathan, who prepared the report for CIO, is one of the country's leading economists.**

**During the war, he held a number of key government jobs: head of the Planning Committee of the WPB, later deputy director of the Office of Way Mobilization & Reconversion when Supreme Court Chief Justice Fred Vinson headed that agency.**

**An army veteran, Nathan has been a leading figure in the American Veterans Committee.**

**His 1946 report for CIO caused much debate and considerable criticism from business writers—most of whom misinterpreted his arguments.**

## Philip Murray Comments On Nathan Report

**CIO. Pres. Philip Murray's comments on the Nathan report and on the nation's price-profit-wage situation:**

Approximate ly three years ago we met together at a similar luncheon to discuss grace economic problems which were then confronting the American people. At the time of our meeting in 1946, the nation was suffering from the cancerous growth of an unchecked inflation. At that gathering, we examined the evil effects upon the families of the country of runaway prices and extortionate profits—and the CIO presented a practical program to stop this dangerious trend.

Today, largely because this program was rejected and the unholy post-war inflation was allowed to run its course, new and critical economic problems beset the nation. In the last nine months industrial production has fallen almost 15%; unemployment has doubled, and millions of additional wage and salaried workers have been reduced to part-time employment. Meanwhile the cost of living remains almost at peak levels.

This is a matter of grave concern to the CIO.

The present situation is the direct result of shortsighted and greedy business policies. It is the direct result of the callous disregard of the national welfare by these trusts and monopolists . . .

Abundance is within our grasp, production is once again headed downward. We cannot—we must not—indulge ourselves with mere pious expressions of hope about the "inevitable readjustments" and do nothing. It is imperative that we pursue our clearcut obligation to raise the incomes of the American people in order to insure the consumption of our great potential abundance.

To do less is to invite depression, despair, and the destruction of the hopes and aspirations of the American people.

Today, although reckless business policies have turned the direction of our economy downward, wise and immediate action can reverse this trend before further damage is done. The government must not evade its plain obligations to take effective steps to support the economy and to prevent the scourge of unemployment. Business, too, through the medium of collective bargaining, must provide muchneeded wage increase which will help to supply the foundation for the economy in this critical period.

Three years ago the CIO engaged Robert R. Nathan, one of the nation's most competent economists, objectively to appraise the problems of our economy and set forth policies which were essential in order to preserve full employment, maximum production, and a stable and expanding economy. The events of the last three years have proven the brilliance and correctness of his analysis.

Because of our manifest concern with the state of the national economy, the CIO has again asked Mr. Nathan and his associate economic consultants to undertake a complete analysis leading to a national economic policy for 1949 . . .

## Over $365 For Summer Camp This Week

### Donations Slump For July Due To Shop Vacations

Local 12 Summer Camp collections totaled $365.17 this week it was reported by Howard Rediger, Director of the camp fund drive. He said the low amount is not unusual with July being vacation month in many of the Toledo plants.

Free will collections in the few shops operating amounted to $110.17 he said. This figure will be boosted he said, when the vacation periods end. Free will collections cans are passed in shops each week and all donations are voluntary, he said.

**$200 Donation.**

The largest donation this week for the fund was $200 from a Toledo concern asking the gift to be listed as from a friend of children.

Other donations this week which boosted the total up to $35,560.78 is $25 from Bart Dederman, UAW, International Representative; a check for $10 also asking to be listed as a friend of children and gifts of $5 each from Richard Herron of Toledo Scale and Randolph Barry from the same shop.

**Sponsors For Needy**

Any individual, unit or organization desiring to sponsor a camp period for a youngster is asked to send the contribution to the office of Richard Gosser, camp president who will make certain that a youngster whose parents have financial difficulties will have a camp period. To date the camp president has made is possible for many youngsters to spend a camp period at Sand Lake, Mich. Mr. Gosser continues to contact individuals asking that they sponsor a needy boy or girl for a camping period.

## Few Openings Available For Summer Camp

### Boys Final Period July 24; Girls Begin On July 31

A few openings are available for the boys final camping period July 24 at the Local 12 Summer Camp, it was announced by Richard Gosser, International-at UAW-CIO Vice President and President of the summer camp.

**Last Week For Boys**

The last period for this season for boys will end July 30. Girls will take over on that day and up to Sept 3. Openings are also available for girls for either one week or up to six weeks, Mr. Gosser said.

Applications can be obtained at Local 12 Hall, 425 Winthrop St.

**Girls on Radio**

Beginning August 6, girls will be heard on the Local Summer Camp radio program at Sand Lake and every week thereafter up to closing of the camping period.

The program is broadcast every Saturday morning at 8:45 a. m. over station WABJ in Adrian, Mich., and every Monday evening at 7:15 p. m. over station WTOD in Toledo.

The program is conducted by Larry Payne, program director of station WABJ and is broadcast by both radio stations as a public service feature.

## Social Security Report Delayed

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Despite early optimism, members of the House Ways & Means Commitee do not now expect to report their 1949 Social Security Act to the House before the end of July. On the basis of unofficial preliminary drafts, union officials have expressed grave alarm that the commitee's bill will ignore the main points of President Truman's proposals, and may leave the social security system in worse shape than it is at present.

## Closed Shop?

**Just last week the State Supreme Court of Florida voted by a margin of 6 to 1 that lawyers in the state must pay dues to the bar association in order to do business in Florida.**

**Strange as it may seem, in addition to the Taft-Hartley Act which outlaws closed shop agreements, there is also a state law in Florida which forbids workers to bargain for closed shop agreements.**

# CIO-AFL Groups Map Plans For The Labor Day Parade

*At UAW Convention*

Picture was taken at UAW convention in Milwaukee last week. Left to right, Emil Mazey, Secretary-Treasurer, Rep. Thomas H. Burke and Richard Gosser, International UAW-CIO Vice President.

## UAW Delegates Give Business Jolt At 12th Annual Convention

### Session Ends With Completely United Leaders To Fight For New Contract Demands

The UAW convention in Milwaukee last week gave big business something to ponder over because when the 2,400 delegates, representing one million members ended the convention last Saturday, it marked up history and not to the liking of big business which scrutinized the proceedings very closely.

**United Leadership**

The convention ended with complete united leadership for the first time in UAW history and top officers Walter Reuther, Emil Mazey, Richard Gosser and John Livingston were re-elected by a land slide margin. In addition, the Ruether, Mazey, Gosser and Livingston slate emerged victorious to give them every seat on the executive board. Ten of the 17 regional directors who serve as board members were without opposition and in addition the four remaining places on the board previous in opposition were won by the slate. They are Ray Ross being elected unanimously in Paul Mileys place and Pat O'Malley who defeated John Wilse for Richard Reisinger place on the board. Miley and Reisinger were not candidates for re-election. The other two posisitons are West Coast directors.

**Delegates Back It Up**

In backing the International officers the delegates approved a resolution on Emergency Strike Assessment. The resolution regarded as important and one every member should be familiar with is as follows:

**RESOLVED: (1) That this 12th Constitutional Convention of the UAW-CIO, as a clear demonstration of our determination and support of the demands of our Union for pension plans, hospital and medical programs, wage increases and other basic contract improvements, hereby authorizes the International Executive Board during the period between this and the next Convention to levy a special emergency strike assessment and only in the amounts and upon the conditions following:**

**(a) If a strike is necessary and authorized in order to protect and advance the best interests of our members and 50,000 or more workers in one or more plants, companies or corporations are directly affected at the same time by strike action ,the International Executive Board after complete investigation of all circumstances may, at the beginning of the third week of such strike (the beginning of the third week of the oldest strike if more than one strike is concurrently in progress), by a two-thirds majority vote at a meeting called for such purpose, levy a special emergency strike assessment on all employed members of one dollar per week or four dollars per month per member so long as the strike or any of the strikes continues, but not to exceed a period of twelve weeks beginning with the third week of the oldest strike, nor shall assessments under this authority aggregate more than twelve dollars per member during any twelve consecutive calendar months.**

**(b) All monies collected under the special emergency strike assessments hereby authorized shall be used exclusively for relief of strikers and their families or for expenditures related to the conduct of the strike.**

**Other Highlights At Convention**

Rep. Thomas H. Burke being the first Congressman to attend aUAW convention as a delegate. Representing Spicer Unit of Local 12, Burke also nominated Richard Gosser for re-election as Vice President.

The talk of Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., (D., N.Y.), who lost no time in telling the delegates what he thought of U. S. Steel and who said he felt more like a "brother" than a guest. "I am not only glad to be here; I belong here." He said Rep. Roosevelt had a slight touch of his dad in his talk. The delegates gave him a tremedous ovation when he entered the auditorium and escorted by Burke.

Jack Kroll, National PAC Director gave a brief talk and reminded the delegates that ballots are the only things politician listen to.

A popular resolution passed was one attacking the Communist program of disruption. It urges withdrawal of certification of those CIO affiliates who have failed to organize the workers in these fields who have been betrayed by CP line leadership.

**Murray Tribute**

At one point in the UAW convention, Pres. Reuther joined with the DeSoto quartet at the main microphone and sang "Murray Is Our Leader, We Shall Not Be Moved."

The Local 12 Choral Group, dressed in evening attire were well received by the delegates and their singing was something to be proud of.

Victor Ruether received a tremedous ovation and his talk resulted in many a tear among delegates. The touching point was when Vic and brother Walter faced each other and shaking hands.

## TMHA Tenants Form Council

Tenants residing in homes controlled by the Toledo Metropilitan Housing Administration and who are facing eviction have formed an organization named Tenants Council.

Mrs. June Hays, executive secretary of the Council said that they are seeking to delay eviction until rental housing is available or until "the price of homes is brought within reach."

**HAVE CIO SUPPORT**

The group having support in their fight from the CIO, the DAV and VFW have secured a temporary delay on evictions.

Facing eviction are the families who according to the TMHA have exceeded their income levels allowed tenants in the housing project homes.

Mrs. Hayes said that tenants with less than three children are paying one-fifth of their income as rent and those with more children are paying one-sixth of their income for rent. The ruling of the TMHA, Mrs. Hays said is that the families whose income exceeds that allowed by the TMHA must vacate in spite of having no place to move in to.

**SEEKING HELP**

The Tenants Council, Mrs. Hays said is just getting started and would appreciate financial and moral support from other organizations and unions.

Contributions can be mailed to Tenanats Council, c/o Mrs. June Hays, Executive Secretary, 169 Weiler Homes, Toledo, O.

## He Is A "Democrat-Liberal"

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., is a "Democrat-Liberal." That's the way the new Congressman from New York asked to be listed by the House clerk. Roosevelt was elected on the Liberal party ticket, running against a Tammany-endorsed Democrat, but has been accepted as a Democrat in Congress.

## CIO To Have Annual Picnic In Afternoon

### Units Urged To Set Committees For Meetings

Committees representing the CIO and AFL in Toledo met Monday night at the Toledo Industrial Union Council Hall to map plans for the second annual joint Labor Day Parade.

Jack Blessing, chairman of the CIO parade and picnic committee announced that the starting time will be 10. a.m. and the parade route is to be discussed at a future meeting. He said it was not decided whether the CIO and AFL will march on seperate routes and then merge or to march abreast throughout the entire route.

**An invitation has been issued to all local unions in the Region 2-B area by Charles Ballard, UAW-CIO regional director for those locals to participate in the CIO parade and picnic. He said many locals do not plan parades due to size of town and union and he added every effort is being made to reach those locals and invite them to join us in this years parade.**

The CIO picnic will be on the same plan as last year, Mr. Blessing said with various Units being asked to set up concession booths or make a contribution to the picnic. He said that rides, games and refreshements will again feature the annual picnic which is held after the parade.

He urges all locals and Units to set up a picnic committee. The date of the next meeting of the joint committees will be announced in the Toledo Union Journal and by postcard.

## Union Counselling Class July 27

### Open To Shop And Welfare Committees

Richard Lazette, President of the Toledo Industrial Union Council, announced today that a new Union Counselling Class will begin July 27th and continue for five consecutive Wednesdays. These classes are open to Shop Committee members and members of Union Welfare committees.

The sessions begin at 8:00 pm, and will be held in the Conference Room at 611 Huron Street.

Union counselling involves advising people who need various types of aid and assistance. A trained union counsellor knows the services available, how and when to contcat them, the private and governmental aid available. "A trained counsellor in every shop is our object", Mr. Lazette said.

## Building Trades Win 10-Cent Hikes

WASHINGTON (LPA) — A record $100,000,000 construction program in the nation's capital was under way again this week after a united front of contractors capitulated to demands of two AFL unions — the Carpenters and Builder Laborers — for 10-cent an hour wage increases. It took a 39-day strike by 7000 trade unionists to win the demands. Under the settlement, the Carpenters' rates went to $2.50 an hour and the Laborers to $1.45.

## Clothing Workers To Spend Million On Labor Campaign To Bar Sweatshop Return

LAKE PLACID, N. Y. (LPA) — The Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America plans to spend half a million dollars to spread the story of the union label on men's and boy's clothing and convince all pubic-spirited citizens that they should demand it on all their purchases. The union's executive board so announced at a meeting here.

The label is a guarantee "that a garment has been made under decent wage and working conditions that it is the best that money can buy at its price in quality and workmanship," leaders of the union point out.

**It Is a Guarantee**

It is, the union said, a guarantee "against the return of the sweatshop of notorious memory; an effective safeguard against the few chiselers who still seek to undermine standards laboriously built up over the years."

President Jacob S. Potofsky named Vice-President Charles Weinstein of Philadelphia, to direct the campaign. A major aim will be the formation of local union and consumer committees which will visit stores to urge that they carry apparel bearing the label.

In a statement to the board Potofsky assailed the "prophets of economic doom." He charged that die-hard Republicans and left-wing groups are uniting in the effort to raise the scare of a depression for propaganda purposes against the Truman administration.

CIO-PAC Director Jack Kroll asked ACW help in its concentrated efforts next year in 153 marginal Congresional districts where two and a half per cent of the votes either way will affect the fortunes of liberal and pro-labor candidates.

## ONE-STOP SERVICE

**Time your dues payments with other bills and make Local 12 your one stop agency for your bills**

When making your monthly visit to Local 12 Hall to pay your union dues why not take advantage of the services offered to Local 12 members.

**At the Local Dues Window You Can Pay Your Bills For**

***Water - Electric - Gas - Telephone***

This agency was established for the convenience of members.

## Local 1058 Delegates At UAW Convention

Last week the Union Journal published a list of Toledo delegates to the UAW convention in Milwaukee.

Overlooked were delegates from Doehler-Jarvis, Local 1058. They are Eddie Roman, president of the Local and Al Sobb, chief steward. Alternates at the convention were John Sheroian and Jerome Kopaniasz.

## Ford Stand On Wages Strictly 'Dog Bites Man' Type Of News

NEW YORK (LPA)—Reporters meeting the Queen Elizabeth when she docked last week cornered Henry Ford II on his return from Europe.

"We can't keep prices down if wages go up," Ford told the newsmen. For that reason, he said, he was against any fourth-round wage raises for auto workers. The president of Ford Motor Co. said his stand was based on the fact that we're going into a buyers' market.

The newsboys' next move was to trot down to the "C" baggage section where CIO Secretary-Treasurer James B. Carey was trying to get his things out of hock. Aha!, they said. Do you know what Ford just told us? I can guess, said Carey. He told you he was against wage raises. You don't call that news, do you?

Carey pointed out that young Ford's statement doesn't jibe with the history of the Ford Co., which since its founding has many times lowered car prices and raised wages. Its profits have, at the same time, continued to increase. "The only way to bring about a buyers' market," he added, "is to assure adequate purchasing power."

Carey was returning from a meeting in Geneva where CIO and AFL delegates met with anti-Communist trade union leaders from other countries in an attempt to lay groundwork for formation of a new world labor group. He described the conclave as successful.

# The Board of Trustees Is the *Heart and Guts* of a Worker's Security Program

Insurance plans for workers; pension plans for workers are not new.

There are members of the UAW-CIO with hair gray enough and memories long enough to recall how Harvester and Steel, the first of the big new twentieth century monopolies, provided pensions and insurance schemes for their workers.

They were employer-controlled. When the day came that the worker needed them, something happened and the worker lost out. When he was covered, benefits were piddling or inadequate.

They provided no security. They were used as whips to intimidate workers and to chain workers to the plant.

Out of the experience of millions of industrial workers comes the UAW-CIO demand, not only for insurance and pensions, but for workers security programs run by Board of Trustees in which the workers have an equal say with management.

When the company offers workers a pension program or an insurance program, it is usually offered on a take-it-or-leave-it basis.

These programs generally are paid for by payroll deductions. The boss decides what benefits will be given. The boss decides who is eligible and how the worker will get the benefits. The boss decides what the disqualifications are. The boss and the insurance company hear appeals on claims. They reduce benefits when they choose to.

The program is designed to serve the purposes of the company and not the needs of the worker.

As in the case of the Harvester pension program, benefits may be discontinued at the convenience of the boss.

When an employer-controlled program is put into effect, the insurance agents and the company tax experts are consulted—not the workers.

The company buys the insurance—with the workers' money—so the insurance company works up something that is attractive to the boss. Only the employer and the insurance company know how much the benefits cost, or how much the company receives back in dividends from the premiums the workers pay (as at General Motors).

A deal is cooked up between the boss and the insurance

company that is made to look appealing to workers (not to meet their needs). The boss and the insurance company work together, privately behind closed doors, serving each other's purposes at the expense of the workers.

The company-controlled plan is operated to restrict benefits and to pay dividends (to the boss) not to meet workers' needs. The smaller the benefit to the worker, the bigger the dividend to the boss.

Workers know their own needs best. Through a Board of Trustees in which they have equal say with management they can insist on programs that meet their needs.

Equally important, a Board of Trustees with worker representation with American democratic principles. By the same token, programs which are worked out by the boss are undemocratic and contrary to American principles.

Only through a Board of Trustees where workers have equal representation with management, do you have a democratic control, and free access to all the information the worker is entitled to have about the program.

Only joint administration assures workers a program that operates fairly.

When you have equal participation by workers, the workers can plan a program that meets their needs. Workers know what the program is costing them. They can make certain they are getting a program without loopholes and fine print exemptions.

They can make sure they are getting the most security for each dollar spent. They know their appeals will be handled with justice.

They can make sure that the money is going to provide them with security and is not paying fancy premiums to high powered insurance representatives and dividends to the boss.

And the boss can't object either, because he is represented, too.

The Board of Trustees with equal representation from both sides of the table is an assurance to the worker that his needs are being dealt with.

A Trust Fund, whose operation is governed by a Trust Fund Agreement is a guarantee to the worker, the employer and the public that the money set aside for worker security is being spent on worker security.

A Board of Trustees and a Trust Fund, operating under a Trust Agreement ,are essential features of a workers' security

program that provides security.

The Board of Trustees, with worker representation is the method of administration that works best.

The reason is obvious. No one can foresee all the problems that will arise under a worker security program.
as they arise.

With worker representation, problems can be dealt with

A company controlled program breaks down, because very often neither the boss nor the insurance company knows the real problems of workers.

Democratic controls mean democratic planning—planning that takes account of the neeeds of the people from day to day, from month to month, and from year to year.

Democratic controls mean planning to protect workers during layooffs and shutdowns. It means planning to meet changes in laws and federal and state programs.

But the Board of Trustees is not made up of experts. The employer representative will know the company's problems. The workers' representative will know the people's problems.

To work out specific programs to meet the problems of both, they will need experts—technicians who know insurance, health programs, costs, the kinds of benefits, administrative methods. The UAW-CIO Social Security Department is available to provide this kind of expert advice to Boards of Trustees.

Essentially the Board of Trustees will determine policy. Detailed plans will be worked out by experts and technicians.

Management and workers both gain by the Board of Trustees operation.

Management can be certain that the money spent is actually for existing needs. The joint administration with expert guidance is a guarantee against a waste of funds. Management's full attention can be given to management problems.

Workers can be certain that the program is operating to meet their needs. They select the benefits. They know the costs. They know what they are buying and where the money is going. They know if faults develop they can correct them. They can assure themselves that they are getting the most security that is available for the money. They can provide a fair grievance procedure.

The workers' security program in your plant must cover all the workers in the bargaining unit.

First, to make sure every worker is protected without discrimination. Past plans gave protection only to workers who could afford insurance ,not to workers who needed it. Coverage for all workers also makes for lower cost and better benefit.

It simplifies operation of the program because no special exceptions have to be made for particular groups of workers.

It provides a more complete program since benefits that are not economic for a few people become possible for a larger number of people.

So far as the employer is concerned one program means that one agency is handling the entire security program. It prevents duplication of costs, attention, and personnel.

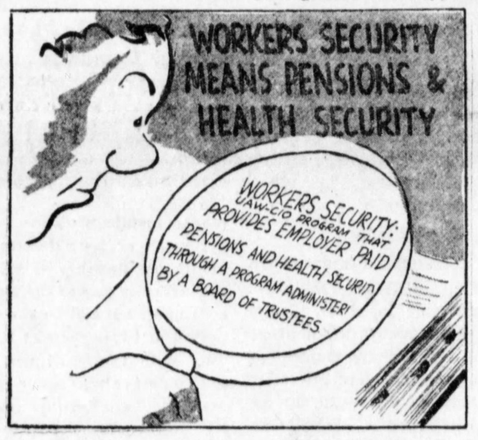
It enables the employer to gain all the advantages under the tax laws.

Employer payments directly into the trust fund save everyone hard money.

Workers save the tax deduction if the money is paid directly into the fund. (Under payroll deduction, workers pay taxes on the money they pay for employer insurance programs). These savings alone make it possible to give 20 per cent more benefits for the same amount of money.

The employer gets a tax credit for his contribution to the security program that can amount to 38 per cent of the cost of the program. This means that the government will pay almost two-fifths of the cost of the program. Under payroll deduction financing, this government contribution is lost.

At the same time workers gain greater security, because


WORKERS SECURITY MEANS PENSIONS & HEALTH SECURITY
WORKERS SECURITY: UAW-CIO PROGRAM THAT PROVIDES EMPLOYER PAID PENSIONS AND HEALTH SECURITY THROUGH A PROGRAM ADMINISTERED BY A BOARD OF TRUSTEES

if the program is established under a collective bargaining agreement, the program is a part of the conditions of employment and not a gift. It is as permanent a feature of the job as the seniority protection.

Here are the steps that lead to an operating workers' security program:

First, you present the UAW-CIO 1949 Security and Wage Demands to your employer. (See the March issue of AMMUNITION for the program in detail or consult your Regional Director).

Second, you discuss the demands with your employer, presenting the arguments for the program and the need for security among the workers in your plant.

Third, if the negotiations are still continuing and the employer has not made an offer, you demand the basic information necessary for the establishment of a program: name ,address, age, birthdate, and months of service of every worker in the bargaining unit, plus the total payroll for the preceding 12 months, plus all relevant information on existing insurance and pension programs. (Write to the UAW-CIO Social Security Department for census cards and advice before you conduct a survey).

Fourth, you check the offer of your employer, where there is one, against the checklist in the March AMMUNITION at the same time you clear it with your Regional Director.

Fifth, you prepare a contract clause providing for the employer payments, the date they are to begin, the dates of later payments, and for a trust agreement (model contract clauses are available from your Regional Director).

The Trust Agreement, when it is drawn up, establishes the Trust Fund, and provides the rules for its operation. (Contract clauses and trust agreements are available from your Regional Director).

The Board of Trustees is provided for in your Trust Agreement.

Naturally the Trust Agreement will provide for equal representation for both the union and the company.

Additional representation, to be selected by both management and the union, may be added to the Board for the purpose of breaking tie votes.

If additional people are not put on the Board of Trustees, your Trust Agreement should provide for some method for breaking a deadlock.

The Board of Trustees should be given full responsibility for the operation of the program.

So they can do their work, the Trust Agreement should require the employer to furnish the Trustees with all the information needed to set up and run the program.

The Trust Agreement is a legal document.

Model trust agreements are available from your Regional Director. If your local needs help in drafting an agreement to meet a specific problem, your Regional Director can give you the help you need, or he can call on the UAW-CIO Social Security Department for technical assistance.

Actually the Trust Agreement is the by-laws and constitution of your security program. It tells exactly how the money can be spent and for what purposes. It provides for protection for the worker in the plant in the transition period between the old program and the new workers' security program.

WARNING: In many cases the company will offer to patch up an existing employer-insurance scheme to fight off real worker security. Don't fall for any program short of real worker's security. Clear all offers by your employer with your Regional Director.

The UAW-CIO 1949 Economic Program is a workers' security program.

It will provide for pensions, security against health hazards, and wage increases. These by themselves provide a kind of economic and social security. But unless they are operated democratically through a Board of Trustees there is always the danger that they will be used to intimidate workers or that they will be discontinued when they are needed. Or that they will not operate adequately. Or that they will fail to change and adjust to meet changing conditions.

Pensions and health security, administered through democratically-operated jointly-administered Boards of Trustees add up to a Workers' Security Program.

## THE WORKERS' SECURITY PROGRAM

**Pensions—$100 at age 60.**

**Health Security—Medical, surgical, hospital, and sick benefits. Death benefits.**

**Wage Security—Wage adjustment to restore purchasing power to June, 1946, the month before OPA was destroyed.**

**Contract Security—Decent and humane working conditions.**




## UAW Delegates Warn Foes You Can't Kill Unionism With A Gun

MILWAUKEE (LPA) — A dramatic platform appearance was made by Victor Reuther at the convention of United Auto Workers-CIO.

Delegates were moved to tears by the sight of Victor who was blasted by a shotgun last May in the living room of his home. Painfully thin, with a patch on one eye, his arm in a sling, and bandages showing under his shirt, the UAW education director stood by his brother Walter Reuther whose right arm was still not healed from a similar attack on his life more than a year before. The police have not yet found out who was responsible for either shooting.

"I suppose," Victor said, "that the warnings of a coming depression are also warnings of new attempts to stamp out unionism. But I think as long as we keep our eye on our goal, as long as we know that our strength comes from an active membership who participate in our unions, a membership who knows the issues and knows why the union is fighting for these things, and is working not only with the people in the shop but is carrying the message out to our additional allies to win our fight on the politcial front and economic front, then I think we can rest assured we are going to win in the short run as well as the long run."

## Army Hasn't Heard From Realty Lobby

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Apparently Defense Secretary Johnson doesn't know that the "private enterprise" builders and the real estate lobby have the housing shortage licked. In spite of the builders' claims before Congressional committee in their losing effort to defeat the Truman housing bill, Johnson had this to say to the House Armed Services Committee last week:

"Service men and their families are forced to live in old beer trucks and chicken coups at some military posts.

"The army will suffer irreparable damage unless something is done about it shortly."

Johnson asked approval for a $623 million military construction bill, of which $149 million would be used to build housing units for 7798 military families.

## Truman Wants Economy Improved

WASHINGTON (LPA) — at the people who think our present situation is a "healthy re-adjustment," President Truman took to the nation, with a radio talk, his fight for positive action to enact the Fair Deal social and resources development programs. He presented to Congress, the same week, an 11-point program along with the mid-year report of his Council of Economic Advisers.

## In Our Opinion

by HOWARD REDIGER
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY of T.U.C.

**by Howard H. Rediger**

Unemployment seems to be the chief topic of conversation in Toledo. Those who are totally unemployed but are fortunate enough to have unemployment compensation look forward with dread when their compensation will be exhausted. Workers who have no windfall of compensation are searching daily for jobs where there are no jobs. The part-time workers — and they are finding it progressively harder to make ends meet.

The whole community suffers by unemployment, and when we say the unemployment situation is the chief topic of conversation we really mean "conversation" because precious little is being done to start to relieve the condition. A majority of workers believe they have been laid off temporarily but if business continues to slip downward, as it is now, the idleness will not be temporary, it will be more of a permanent nature.

Wo do not like to leave the impression that all cities are as unfortunate as Toledo. Some parts of the country have a very mild recession while other parts have not felt the impact of worker idleness. Toledo is hit squarely in the middle and we have more than just a simple case of bely-ache, our predicament is critical. Action is needed now, not 6 months hence.

If recent news dispatches are reliable, and we believe they are, President Truman has appointed John R. Steelmen, Presidential Assistant, as head of a committee of approximately 20 government officials to investigate and channel government orders to cities badly hit by unemployment.

Toledo has a very highly diversified industry. We can manufacture most anything from large plane parts to dental burrs. We have a wealth of skilled tradesmen who proved during the war they can turn out material. If there are any government orders forthcoming our city should be among the first to benefit.

We know the textile industry of New England is in desperate circumstances and there are other places as bad off as Toledo, but only textile products will relieve or bring work to a textile mill. In Toledo it is different because we can manufacture practically anything. The attitude our city is taking is something that is not building good will among our citizens. There are ways we can start to correct our plight and our organization expects to be in the vanguard in helping to relieve those unemployed by suggesting and by demanding we quit hitting on our hands and start doing something concrete about those who are out of work.

## Courses For Steelworkers

CHAMPAIGN, ILL. (LPA) — The United Steelworkers of America-CIO will sponsor its third annual labor institute for members in the Chicago and St. Louis areas this month and next at the University of Illinois. Two one-week programs dealing with union, industry and community problems will open on July 31 and August 7.

## *Union Air Safety Drive*

LOS ANGELES (LPA) — AFL, CIO and independent unions in the air transport industry took the offensive this week in a newspaper advertising campaign demanding that "cut-rate" intra-state airlines be made to observe the air safety standards enforced by the Civil Aeronautics Board on the certified airlines.

## Liberals Advise Tenants

NEW YORK (LPA) — Members of all labor organizations have been invited to make use of a new "tenant advisory service" established by the Liberal Party. Panels of lawyers in each county of the metropolis will give tenants free advice on rent, eviction and other problems.

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LOOK for these fine Beers and Ales now available in ONE-WAYS in Toledo
In buying beverages and food remember—IF IT'S REALLY FIRST CLASS LOOK FOR IT IN GLASS!

## Legislative News Letter

# Ohio CIO Council

The real estate lobby turned a hearing of the Senate Public Works Committee into a low-comedy show Wednesday night when Senator William Boyd's bill to scrap rent control in Ohio came up.

Boyd, elected as a Cleveland Democrat, but who has consistently voted the Big Businses way, is fighting for state-wide rent decontrol. His measure is possible under the "home-rule" section of the new federal rent control law.

**Spokesman Shouts "We Were Betrayed"**

Before the hearing started, Rev. Wallace J. Murphy, president of the Tulsa (Okla.) Property Owners Association, made a speech to the 100 landlords, most of them women. Murphy, who last January advocated nation-wide mass evictions as a protest against rent control, charged Congress had betrayed the landlords. Now, he said, we must look to the state legislatures.

Then in walked Boyd, the new darling of the landlord lobby, all decked out in his best Sunday suit. The landlords arose in a body to applaud their "hero". With only four senators present, Chairman Arthur Blake (D., Belmont) opened the meeting and Boyd began rolling out his ponderous oratory. Rent control was somehow tied up "with Karl Marx", said Boyd, and the landlords dutifully applauded. "We landlords won't stand for federal bureaucrats telling us how much rent we can charge," the senator, a real estate dealer, shouted, and the thrilled landladies clapped again.

He was followed by a parade of rooming house operators, who claimed there was no housing shortage and screamed they had been singled out for special punishment.

Then, while the landlords-audience hissed and booed, C.I.O. representatives cited statistics of the dreadful shortage of low-rent homes in all Ohio cities. Pointing out that only two states—Nebraska and Texas—had decontrolled rents, the C.I.O. said, "Decontrol in Ohio would mean rents would zoom at a time when unemployment is on the upgrade and could well be the signal for economic chaos in the state." The landlords hissed, of course.

**Boyd Plays He's Prosecutor**

C.I.O. spokesmen displayed classified ad pages of two Columbus papers to show the housing units for rent. One paper carried one ad, the other had two listed—one house renting for $100 a month, the other for $200. Boyd, playing at being a prosecutor, tried to roughly cross-examine opposition witnesses, but couldn't answer those facts.

Other Labor organizations and civic minded groups, testifying in opposition, were also subjected to Boyd's flagrant, undignified wisecracks, until Republican Sentator George Davies (Fulton) threatened to leave the hearing unless Boyd was curbed.

It was obvious that the landuord lobby wanted to stage a demonstration and didn't expect action this late in the session. With the help of Boyd and Blake they staged their show. Blake, Boyd and Davies voted for the bill. Senator W. H. Daugherty (Democrat) voted against it. As this News Letter is written, it appears unlikely that the real estate darling can get the extra vote to pass his bill out of committee.

**Insurance Bill Opposition Unveiled**

Sub. H. B.-504, which legalizes group life insurance in Labor-Management contracts, has received the O.K. of the Senate Insurance and Rules Committees this week. As this News Letter was written, the bill was slated for Senate vote before adjournment, with the outcome in doubt.

The measure was made necessary by the Taft-Hartley law, which requires the administration of such insurance by trustees. Such a setup is presently illegal under Ohio law and the bill will permit what the Taft-Hartley law requires. Nevertheless it has had slow sailing in the Legislature and ran into some "No" votes in the Senate Insurance Committee.

The trio of Cleveland Democrats, who have opposed much pro-Labor legislation this session, united in opposition. Boyd, Joseph Bartunek and Edwin Sawicki said "No", while Democrats Charles Bartlett, Margaret Mahoney, Edwin Welsh and Republicans Fred Adams and Tom Moorehead voted in favor of the bill. Democrat Nicholas Bernard didn't vote.

Undercover opposition to the bill by the Ohio Association of Manufacturers, who never testified, was revealed this week, thus probably explaining the Boyd-Bartunek-Sawicki opposition. The Manufacturers have been conducting a quiet, off-in-the-corner lobby against the bill.

**Even Study Commision Considered Too Strong Medicine**

The session-long fight about repeal of the Ferguson law, which prohibits strikes by public employees and yet gives them no grievance or arbitration procedure, came to a puny head this week when the Senate Labor Committee voted out a substitute bill which set up a study commission to look into the problems of public workers and report back to the next Legislature.

Even this mild and not-too-meaningful bill erupted a flood of ham political oratory.

Senator Boyd (D., Cuyahoga), who had himself a big anti-Labor week, in opposition to the bill draped himself in the American flag and shouted that "we must not turn government over to irresponsible, emotional and unstable Labor leaders" . . . Senator Boyd was talking about a feeble bill which would merely study Labor-Management problems in the field of public employment.

Senators Bartlett (D., Hamilton) and Howard Metzenbaum (D., Cuyahoga), rose to the battle, but when the fog of the debate cleared away, the Senate had refused to adopt the study commission by a vote of 10 yeas and 18 nays.

Thus the Legislature will adjourn without having raised its finger to solve the many problems confronting public employees.

## *Boilermakers Strikeless*

KANSAS CITY (LPA) — President Charles J. MacGowan of the Boilermakers-AFL reported to the membership this week that time lost by the Boilermakers due to strikes in the past five years has been "so small as to become a disappearing decimal." But he added, "Let no man think we are too proud to fight."

## Labor 'Pirates' Exposed

WASHINGTON (LPA) — The fact that the California cotton planters' organization was secretly preparing to "raid" the low-paid farm workers to Dixie to pick the cotton crop last month was exposed last week by the Nat'l Farm Labor Union-AFL. President H. L. Mitchell of NFLU said, with the Dixie men protesting the California action, "if the respective planters are now inclined to go after each other with shotguns, that's their funeral."

## *Penicillin 'Discoverer' Greeted*

Dr. Leo Price, director of the ILGWU Health Center, and Mrs. Eleanor Gehrig, widow of the Yankee baseball immortal, are shown greeting Sir Alexander Fleming, noted British doctor credited with the "discovery" of penicillin. Dr. Fleming spent two days in New York City en route to Oklahoma City where he dedicated the Oklahoma Research Foundation. (LPA)

# Sparklets—*Champion Unit*

By RALPH YOUNG, Secretary

**Dept. E 1st Shift**

A shower was held for Genevieve (Gene Winckiewicz, of the plug tampers.

Genevieve was married at Gesu Church on July 19, 1949, to Clem Michalak. She received lovely gifts such as: a card table and chairs, luncheon set, electric clock and other miscellaneous articles. Congratulations to Clem Michalak. He is getting a wonderful girl and we wish to congratulate Genevieve and wish her best of everything.

Congratulations to Ed Mielczarek and Mrs. Mielczarek. The proud parents of a baby boy, born on Monday July 11th, weighing in at 6 pounds and 8 ounces, wearing white trunks. The great event took place at Riverside Hospital. Congratulations, Baby Boy, you have nice parents. Eddie works on the set-up on the plug tampers.

Who is the great lover in E on the 1st shift? Who is going to get "hooked" one of these days if he isn't careful? Get him, girls. It is "Blondey" Frank Supinski, who is single and enjoying his single bliss, for now anyway.

**Dept. 1 1st shift**

We hear that "Senator Widebottom" Kissell has a trailor at Silver Lake and that he sells bait, minnows, which he catches with a rod and reel. If anyone is going that way during their vacation, stop in and see Brother Widebottom.

Everyone is talking about their big Bass, Pike and Perch, but who has caught the biggest fish so far this season? Ask Alfred "Happy" Harris, in the Steel Mill. Ask him about the battle he had with his 26 inch Dog fish. What do you use for bait, Happy? Dog biscuits?

**Bob Smith E 2nd**

Well, here we go again with these Blessed Events. None other than our lovely little lady from the Stud line. The long legged bird paid her a visit via St. Vincent's hospital and left her a little girl-bundle of joy. The young lady is Lillian Bocian and her husband and new father is Victor Bocian, who works at Doehler-Jarvis. Lots of happiness to the three Bocians. (Bob and Colonel, please note: You turned in the same news item, so I combed them.)

**Colonel Tarver E 2nd shift**

Cleon Cady, that affable, capable Eng. Insp. Steward, is the subject of this sketch. I can personally vouch for the excellance of the service, as steward, that he renders to those in his department. These words of commendation are written about him, without any prompting from him. Expressed appreciation usually inspires one to do better work and that is one of the reasons why we give our Union officers favorable publicity from time to time.

The foregoing article suggests a subject about which I have been planning to write for sometime and that's this: What important benefits can we, as readers of this column, receive? The answer is, there are many and they are yours for the taking. Hadn't you noticed that the overall planning of this column is directed to the benefit of the reader? The principal objective is to provide an easy, attractive medium through which we can readily keep up with the progress of the members and officers composing this unit. Another important objective is to provide an educational medium through which we can learn useful subjects, the kind which will bring personal enrichment into our lives, to help us to be better union members and better workers.

## CIO Starts Steel Factfinding

WASHINGTON (LPA) — After bringing the nation to the brink of a nearly nationwide strike, the steel companies last week agreed to present to a Presidential factfinding board their side of the wage dispute with the million-member United Steelworkers-CIO. The union had agreed earlier to air before the board its demands for a pension program, health insurance, and a substantial wage boost.

give you a little biographical sketch of this gentleman, insofar, as it relates to him as "Editor-in-chief" of the Champion Sparklets column. First of all, let it be said that he has formulated a very strict editorial policy which positively forbids the publication of any subject matter which may damage a person's reputation or even impugn his motives. Any news item concerning a person must be fully approved by the person named before it will be considered and ever so often, some ill conceived news item, in manuscript form, is unceremoniously deposited in the office wastepaper basket because it fails to measure up to the rigid editorial requirements of this column. All this is as it should be. Anyone having a legitimate, pertinent news item for publication should therefore have no reluctance in handing it in. (Take it easy, Colonel, someone is going to get "big" headed. RHY)

It is with genuine pleasure that we report the fact that Jennie Polus, of the core tampers, has returned to work after an absence of 2 months. Her absence was caused by a fractured arm. Glad to see you back and good luck, Jennie.

Helen Blackwood, of the core tampers, shows an exceptional skill in the art of planning a novel vacation trip. She leaves on July 16th by plane for El Paso, Texas, there she will Join a group of friends for a motor trip around the beautiful Gulf coast of Texas and into undertermined parts of old Mexico. (If we told the truth, we would say that we envy you, Helen. Just the same—lots of luck. Colonel)

Colonel Tarver joins the rest of the writers in wishing each reader the utmost in vacation pleasure. Bye now, be seeing you soon.

**Union Office 1st shift**

Speaking about vacations—there are only about 30 employees working now who will not receive 4% of their earned pay for their vacation pay. We are getting older and older. (except the girls).

The members of the Executive Committee, those not working during the vacation period, will be out of town during the vacation. We, The Executive Committee, Al Kenngott, Chairman; Paul Justus, Vice-Chairman; Ralph H. Young, Secretary; Chet Hughes, Herman Missler, Joe Emch, Whitey Barkholt, Casper Andrews and Casimer Sobczak,

The man who heads this important project is none other than our old friend, Ralph H. Young. So, if he will figuratively retire from the scene momentarily, we will attempt to wish each and everyone a good and restful vacation.

**Dept. E 1st shift**

Norma Rosebrock, Silliment operator, celebrated her birthday last Thursday July 14th. She received lovely gifts such as: Slip, Nylons and Gloves, and cards from her many friends. The cake was very delicious (we know, don't we Irene Cameron? RHY), the cake was one of Lou Ford's and from what we hear, her cakes are famous. Bernice Sellers, Norma's friendly feuding pal, called off their friendly feud for the day to complete the celebration. Bernice is one of the Silliment operators too.

**A. Leonard Borglin Golfers News**

The golfers who play for the Champion in the Industrial Business Mens League are doing a bang-up job again this year. Val Chiaverini and Bobby Kay are leading the Class A division and Chet Domagala and Leonard (English) Borglin lead the Class B division. Each team has only one more match to play and feel quite sure of gaining the titles again this year.

**Sam Vinson D 2nd shift**

One of our gay young blades on a recent night, having imbibed too freely, ran his auto into a barbar pole, result—a close shave.

Thought while picking apples: The higher one climbs, the surer one must be of his footing.

By the time this gets into print, many will have their luggage packed and ready for that vacation trip. We are anticipating our visit with our son, daughter-in-law and granddaughter in Sheboygan, Wisconsin. After that a swing through Northern Wisconsin into the Upper Peninsula of Michigan, returning through the Straits.

John Grant will leave the 15th for a fishing trip into Canada. We hope he will have success as he promised us a mess in exchange for some educated worms.

Clyde Elder, foreman, remained home, ill, Wednesday and went home early Thursday. Doctor diagnosed gall-bladder trouble. Never thought Clyde had too much "gall".

Al Linser, time-keeper, celebrated his untieth birthday, July 13th. Here's hoping you have many more, Al.

Last week sold apples on reasonable terms.
Some customers kicked because they found worms.
But human minds, who can understand?
For now with vacation near at hand,
These very same folks, with visions of fish
Say it isn't apples but worms they wish.

**Union Office 1st Shift**

We saw by the Morning Times on July 15th that the International Convention did not have a recommendation on the floor to raise the union dues. This seems to settle, for the time being, the question as whether our delegates would vote for or against the increase. Congratulations to our re-elected International Officers. This proves to the outsiders that our union is going to be stronger and better than ever.

Factionalism in the union is just cheap politics and the average union members wants no part of it.

**Dept L 1st shift**

Who borrowed Dolly Hufeld's umbrella? Please return it. Don't you know it might rain tomorrow? Notice the beautiful sign hanging on the cloths rack. Some people have said that maybe Ed Barkholt swallowed the umbrella. (When it was opened.)

Congratulations to Golfers Powell and Rowley. They won a match.

Sorry to see that Genevieve McClellan is still confined to her home due to the accident she was in coming home from the department L. picnic. Crutches aren't very becoming, Gen, hurry and get rid of them.

Gladys McDonald, on 1st Air Test, brought a new car and has been roving the country side. She says she has been fishing but her luck is as good as the two Joe Blizfpks in L and G. Too little and too late.

Vera Eickholt, Final Air Test, brought a new home. She and Gladys should get together —new home and new car.

Frank Morlock, supplyman on the Air testers, has quite a problem—too many girl friends. Frank is trying to borrow Glady's new car so that he can get around a little faster. Take it easy, Frank, one of those girls frinds is going to lead you on a trip one of these days.

**Union Office 1st shift**

The Summer Camp collections, so far, at Champion amount to $333.29. Congratulations to the people of the Champion Unit.

**Dept L 1st shift**

Flash—Flash—Flash Dolly Hufeld's umbrella was returned plus an old rain coat, 3 old umbrellas, an old hat, old gloves and overshoes. A sign was left at the coat rack which said and we quote: "The night gang doesn't do everything." Dolly says it pays to advertise.

**Dept. H 1st shift**

"Bozo" Fred Hohenbrink is back from his vacation and he is sporting a black eye. The fellows are wondering whether it was caused by the back-slash of a fish.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Barnes. It's a baby girl. Art is one of the Electricians on the 1st shift.

# *Toledo Stamping* Notes

Mary Iannaccone

VACATION IS over for most of us, after visiting from Toledo to Tennessee on the south, Williston, North Dakota on the west, Canada on the north and New York State on the east. The employees are glad to return to work.

CHARLIE HAS returned from his vacation. He and his family had a lovely trip visiting Niagara Falls.

ARTHUR AND HIS family spent his vacation in northern Michigan, fishing.

ARCHIE FULLER is spending his vacation in northern Michigan. He expects to catch some pike.

LILLIAN AND NORBERT are spending their vacation at Paradise, northern Mich.

THE ENTIRE PLANT extends deepest sympathy to Joe Juzczets on the death of his brother-in-law, Felix Kaminski, whose death occurred the past week. Also to Chester and Louis Kaminski, who were related to Mr. Kaminski.

MARY S.'s third finger on her left hand has been encircled by a beautiful diamond ring.

CONGRATULATIONS to Ruth Holley, who celebrated her birthday July 17.

BUTCH AND MONTE are inviting Charlie Basch, dye room, and Jerry, first shift on the big line, for a horseback ride. Monte and Butch will race Charlie and Jerry.

CLARENCE MILLER is back at work after spending his vacation fishing at Mitchell Bay, Canada.

WE NOTICE the new streamlined haircut that has appeared among the men. Am told they call it a "Butch" haircut. Don, Bill, Harry, John and Charlie are sporting the new cut.

BENNIE B., stockroom man, says he serves his wife a cup of coffee in bed each morning.

IS THAT a new two-tone Pontiac, Ralph Conrad?

OPAL IS NOW the proud grandmother of a baby girl. Victor Gressler is only the father. The baby was born July 4 at 9 p. m. at Flower Hospital. Weighs 6 lbs. 7 oz. and will be named Opal Jean.

CONGRATULATIONS to Bonnie Cox, who celebrated her birthday July 10.

ELSIE'S NEW short hair-do is very becoming.

GLADYS ROBEDEAUX will be leaving the first of August to visit her son in San Antonio, Tex. She will make the trip by plane. Gladys says she expects to bring back a Texas Ranger.

CONGRATULATIONS to Lovenia, who celebrated her birthday July 15.

MRS. LAURA FORQUER is driving a new black Chevrolet.

DONNA IS LOOKING for a big house to rent, say eight or nine rooms. If successful she expects to bring her beloved mother to Toledo to live.

MISS ALLISON is driving a new gray Ford.

MARGE HAS A new black Mercury convertible.

MARGARET GODDE is on a week's vacation.

V. SMITH, head maintenance, is driving a new gray Chrysler.

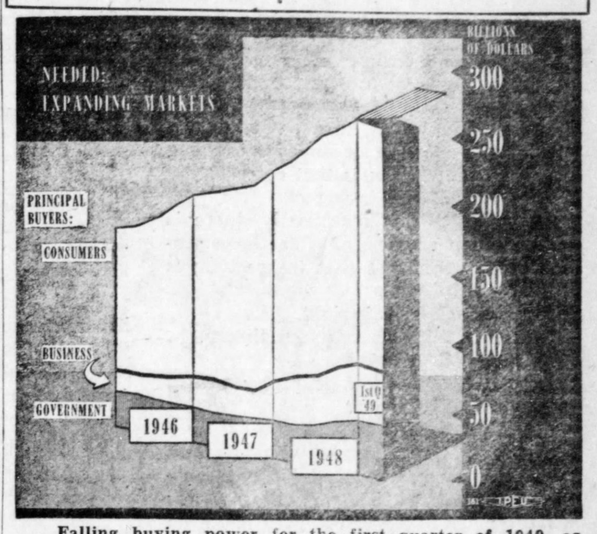
CHESTER LAWNICZAK left July 8 to attend the UAW-CIO International Convention in Milwaukee, Wis. We are in doubt about Chet being back on time on account of that good product that has made Milwaukee famous.

WE WONDER HOW Nellie likes her new Buick. I hear from H. B. it is a beautiful streamlined job.

Q. Is my wife entitled to apportionment of my compensation after an interlocutory decree of divorce has been granted?

A. Yes, and until the decree becomes final.

## *Sharp Warning To Nation*




Falling buying power for the first quarter of 1949, as shown in the above chart, may lead to very serious economic dislocations in the months ahead, Economist Robert Nathan said last week in a report prepared for the CIO. The current downturn in business is "not a healthy readjustment," Nathan warned. The effective remedy for the illness would be a big boost in workers' wages, for, he concluded, the data shows clearly that corporations as a whole can afford substantial wage increases. (LPA)

# National *Supply Unit News*

WE ALL APPRECIATE C. Sullivan for telling everyone how we stand and quieting the rumors that have been about the shop in the past week. The reason being that if the same information was to be on the bulletin board it might be misinterpreted.

THE COMMITTEE will use this column to destroy all rumors and present where possible correct facts. Due to reductions in the production schedule causing many to be out of work, confusion has resulted. It would lessen the confusion if we would all attend our regular unit meetings and voice our opinions. To those who may be layed off, contact your committeeman for information in regards to unemployment insurance. Report to Local 12 so as to enable you to remain in good standing.

OUR ATTENTION should be called to the condition of the tubs and trays that are used to transfer material about the plant. They contain more refuse than material and it is largely our own responsibility to correct the condition. It endangers the health of everyone, and with the minimum of effort we could correct this wrong. Use the containers that are provided.

TO THOSE who have yet to take their vacation be sure your dues, etc., are in order.

THE MEMBERS of the golf league are wondering if there will be a rematch between C. Sullivan and Gus of the tool-joints. We are anxious to see which one can take the most and give the most.

T. BIRCHILL of Dept. 44 and Shorty Sager, toolcrib No. 1, are thinking seriously of getting advancements in the near future. Both of them are becoming real handshakers. Keep it up, fellows, it might pay off.

WE HAVE BEEN informed that A. Carnes of inspection is bunking with F. Rudolph (we all know him) in the wilderness of Canada. It all seems logical enough except Al and Rudy bunking together but perhaps Al wanted to get Rudy out for some reason or other.

A CERTAIN FOREMAN delights in reporting employees who gather at the lunch stand a bit early. You can see him standing on the receiving dock at noon. He must be another extra foreman and we might add that we have several.

THE MAIN seniority board has quite of bit of activity here of late and even H. Jones of No. 43 was seen scanning the board. Don't worry Harold if it gets to you things will really be in bad shape.

BRING YOUR NEWS to L. Rhoades, Dept. 124.

# The Acklinite

By Lewis Mattox

BUSY DAYS at the Old Acklin. There will be the regular Acklin Unit meeting on Sunday July 24th, 1949 at 2 P.M. Local 12 UAW-CIO, 425 Winthrop St. A report on the UAW-CIO Convention, held in Milwaukee, will be given. Please attend.

STANLEY SCHOVIAK is on his vacation swimming and fishing with his family—a good boy. Plans are being made for the annual Acklin picnic to be held in August. The Activities Committee will make the announcement, where and when, and you will find this information on the bulletin board. The three fishermen are all smiles these days, Leo Carr, Jack Bentley and Lefty. The report is that they really catch the fish.

DENNY LOWER, the third trick Die Setter, likes his fish fries, this boy is a farmer and a very good die setter.

PEARL RUTKOWSKI and Mary Curtiss belong to the 25 year Club and they are also very good union members. Brother John Levo is ill and in the hospital, we wish him speedy recovery. All you good guys and gals please go out and see him. Brother Patch is back to work after a brief sojourn in the hospital and everybody is glad to see him back.

THE NEGOTATIONS in pensions, health insurance and contract is moving along slowly and it looks like the company is waiting on the Big 3.

THE DAY SOFT BALL team, The Bombers, won a pretty close game from The Acklin Night Hawks. When the night manager, Brother Curley Goodman, was asked what was the matter he told us that once in a while the Browns beat the Yanks, that it was all in a lifetime. We can say one thing about our ball teams they're in there pitching al lthe time, win, lose or draw.


RUSH MAin 9126

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# TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

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Toledo Industrial Union Council

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## Conversation About Economics

**A professor of economics has to admit that good wages increase purchasing power and help keep factories producing.**

*Mr. Jacobs is Representative Andrew Jacobs of Indiana, a Democratic Congressman who was elected with the support of the UAW-PAC in Indianapolis.*

*Mr. King is Willford King, Professor of Economics Emeritus (retired that is) of New York University. He appeared before the House Committee on Education and Labor in opposition to a Minimum Wage Law which would raise the minimum wage from 40 cents an hour to 75 cents an hour. Mr. King represented the Committee for Constitutional Government, a reactionary organization of rich screwballs.*

*Mr. King is backtracking and Mr. Jacobs is making him back up. The lesson in economics is as useful for ordinary people as it is for retired professors of economics. The conversation took place in February 1949.*

MR. JACOBS. If the employer pays out $1,000 in wages he does contribute, then, $1,000 into the stream of purchasing power to the people; is that correct?

MR. KING. That is correct.

MR. JACOBS. Theoretically, there is $1,000 worth of goods that has been produced as a result of that transaction; is that correct?

MR. KING. That is right.

MR. JACOBS. That is your theory.

MR. KING. Probably.

MR. JACOBS. And it pretty nearly checks out, does it not?

MR. KING. Yes.

MR. JACOBS. I agree with you that the employer has reduced his own purchasing power $1,000, we will say, less whatever profit he is going to make on this $1,000 worth of goods when he sells it; is that not right?

MR. KING. Yes.

MR. JACOBS. Take, for example, dictaphones. I am taking a specific example because I use a lot of dictaphones in my office. I bought them from the factory outlet, and the machines cost me $420.80 apiece, but a factory representative admitted to me they could be built for about $60.

Now, let us take a case where a man pays out $1,000, but when he sells those machines he takes in almost $7,000. He has not reduced his purchasing power much there, has he?

MR. KING. It would seem that he was making a terrifically wide margin of profit, if that statement is true.

MR. JACOBS. I am taking their word for it. They are the people to whom I gave the check when I bought the machines, and it was the representative who told me that.

Let us follow that a little further. Let us say, for example, that they were refrigerators, and not something that lawyers and Congressmen and professors will use, but something probably every family in the country would like to have. The mark-up is not that high, of course, but it is quite high. Suppose, instead of paying these employes $1,000, he paid them $500. Now, then, he takes that extra $500—that is his, is it not—I mean, he pays himself $500; is that not right?

MR. KING. Right.

MR. JACOBS. So he could go out to the edge of Indianapolis—that is where I live—and buy a 40-acre farm on which people have been growing corn. We grow a lot of corn in Indiana—it is a different kind of corn from what we get here—and he seeds it in grass. It makes a good estate, but it does not produce anything? does it?

MR. KING. It produces something, yes; it produces satisfaction for the owner of the farm.

MR. JACOBS. Does it produce any more, though, than any house downtown, There was a farmhouse on that land that I mentioned, and it has been converted into something of a modern house. It is a place to live, is it not?

MR. KING. That is right.

MR. JACOBS. Subsequently, he goes to the employment agency, and says, "I have a mansion up here, and my wife cannot take care of it"—and probably she could not under those circumstances. "I want 35 servants."

Now, they had been working in the overalls factory in Kentucky, so they say, "We will quit making overalls"; is that not right?

MR. KING. That is right.

MR. JACOBS. Now, they have 40 acres of land out of production, and 35 overalls workers out of the factory, but suppose the people in his factory are living in the slums. Some people do; you will grant that, will you not?

MR. KING. Yes.

MR. JACOBS. Usually because they do not have enough money to live anywhere else is that not right?

MR. KING. Yes.

MR. JACOBS. We now come to the union. Say the fellow lives on South Senate Avenue in Indianapolis—that is one of the blighted areas in my town—and he goes to his employer and says, "I want more money." How much chance do you think he has to get it?

MR. KING. He would probably get more money if he is a member of a good organized union.

MR. JACOBS. Oh, let's get him organized and see where we go.

Now, he goes to his employer by himself and he says, "I want some more money." Of course, I am not a labor man at all; I am a lawyer, but I am trying to figure this thing out with you as we go along.

MR. BARDEN. You mean lawyers do not work?

MR. JACOBS. In answering that, Mr. Barden, before I was elected to Congress I thought I worked, and I found out I did not.

The employe says, "I want 75 cents an hour instead of 40 cents an hour." There is no one with him. We have agreed he would not have much chance to get it, have we not?

MR. KING. He probably would not.

MR. JACOBS. But, now the union has been organized. Some of these outsiders have come in and talked with the boys. They have taken them up on the high hill and shown them the green pastures, and have said, "You can get more money if you work at it, and get together." A union committee goes in, and they say, "These men out here are organized. If you do not believe it go out and talk to them. They are tired of working for 40 cents an hour." And the union makes a little survey, and finds out that it is the truth, and they say, "Now we want 75 cents an hour and not 40 cents an hour."

Well, this fellow starts thinking about his big estate out there close to Noblesville—that is the big estate north of Indianapolis—and he has 35 servants he has to pay in order to live in the style to which he has become accustomed. He does not want that factory shut down, does he? He figures if the men walk out, the factory will be shut down. Do you not think he would come a little nearer talking about paying more wages?

MR. KING. Undoubtedly.

MR. JACOBS. So if he pays a little more wages, then the people can buy these goods. That happens generally all over the country. And instead of this money going into a 40-acre estate near Noblesville, some people living down on Senate Avenue, without refrigerators and plumbing, begin to buy those things, do they not?

MR. KING. They might.

MR. JACOBS. Well they will, will they not?

MR. KING. If they have the money.

MR. JACOBS. As an economist, do you not think they would?

MR. KING. Yes; they will.

MR. JACOBS. Then this fellow in his factory finds he is making a narrower margin of profit, but instead of turning out 100 refrigerators a day, maybe he starts turning out 1,000 refrigerators a day, is that right?

MR. KING. It might be.

MR. JACOBS. So, maybe he is making as much or more money than he ever made before.

MR. KING. Possibly.

MR. JACOBS. And everybody has more of the good things of life to enjoy, is that not right?

MR. KING. Yes; I suppose so.

MR. JACOBS. As an economist, do you agree with me up to that point?

MR. KING. Yes.

## Phony Champions

THE COMMIES have been screaming for years—and often with considerable justification—about the manner in which civil rights are abrogated in the U.S.

They — to hear them tell it — are the champions of the downtrodden and the oppressed. They're the defenders of the Jew who can't get a room in a "restricted" hotel, the Negro who can't eat in a "white" restaurant, the Mexican who gets kicked around on his job.

This would indicate that the lefties are really champions of civil liberties, but there's an entirey different side to the matter.

Over the years, Catholic groups have been bounced around badly in some sections of the country. The Commies haven't defended these groups.

Socialists frequently have been deprived of their civil rights, but the Commies could never be bothered by that.

And the lads who follow the Stalinist line chortle with glee when Trotskyites get the short end of the stick in any wrangle involving civil liberties.

The reason is obvious. Catholics, Socialists and Trotskyites—although in entirely different categories—are among the groups which battle Communism at every turn.

But the matter goes much deeper than that. World Communism, as directed by Moscow, is based on a concept which leaves no room for real civil liberties.

## "Still a Model T-aft"

# Your Congressman Reports

Dear Constituent:

**Aid is at last in sight for the millions of American families who have been so desperately in need of housing for so long.** As soon as President Truman signs the Housing Bill which Congress sent to him over the weekend, the four-point program can get underway.

Tom Burke

**The bill provides that the federal government may spend $1,500,000,000 helping communities with their slum clearance programs** for the next five years. Every dollar the city puts up for the program will be matched with two dollars by the Federal Government. The cleared land may then be sold to private builders for construction of moderately priced apartments or sold or leased to cooperative groups for housing for their members.

**In addition, the government may spend $308,000,000 annually to construct public housing** to care for families with no incomes or very low incomes. Rents will be charged in proportion to the family's income and the federal government will pay the difference.

**Housing also will be provided for needy farmers through federal loans and grants.** The bill also authorizes a research program to determine causes and cures for our housing problems.

**Mr. Taft's 1949 model of the Taft-Hartley Act, passed by the Senate last week, probably will reach the House Education and Labor Committee this week.** A lot of different courses of action are being discussed and the press has added to the general confusion in trying to determine which way the wind blows.

**The problem which the House Committee faces** is whether to begin new hearings in an effort to come up with new legislation or let the bill die in committee on the basis that any new bill might be a duplicate of the Taft Bill or the Wood Bill, which is the Taft-Hartley Act with a southern accent. If such a bill were to pass, the President, in all probability, would have to veto it. In either event the Taft-Hartley Act would remain on the books until next session.

**Federal aid to education is still far from becoming a reality** in this session of Congress, although the Thomas-Taft Bill has passed the Senate and the Education Subcommittee of the House Education and Labor Committee has reported the Barden Bill to the full committee. However, no executive sessions have been scheduled to consider the Barden Bill and it is doubtful that this bill will be reported out of committee.

**Whether some other education bill will be presented to the House is difficult to predict.** There is some talk of making needed changes in the Senate bill and substituting it for the Barden Bill, but there also is talk of holding the whole question over until the next session.

**It might logically be assumed that this latter course will be adopted,** since the House Appropriations Committee, the only committee which under the law, is authorized to initiate a bill for the necessary appropriations, has completed its work for this session. Money for an education program cannot be voted upon until next session.

**Personally, I cannot accept the Barden Bill.** This proposed legislation would provide states rights in one clause by giving federal money directly to the states, but would hamper action by the states in two other clauses. One of these provides that the federal grant could not be used for such benefits as health programs, transportation, lunches and non-religious text books in schools not supported by public taxes.

**Applying this to our local school set-up,** for instance, would mean that Public Health nurses could no longer visit parochial schools and look after the health of pupils as has been done for many years. Yet this program, in my opinion, is not directly an educational service, but tends to guard the health of the whole community.

**The Barden Bill also would permit any taxpayer who thought the money was being spent in violation of the act to seek an injunction in a federal court.** Another objection to the bill is that it fosters race discrimination, for it does not provide equal educational opportunities in the Negro schools in the South.

**I was gratified and proud to be elected a delegate to the United Auto Workers, CIO, convention in Milwaukee this week** by my friends of long standing in the Spicer Unit of Local 12. As an employee on leave from Spicer Division of Dana Mfg. Corp., I have been able to maintain my membership in the union and am probably the first Congressman to serve as convention delegate for a labor union.

Sincerely,
Thomas H. Burke

# Housecleaning Takes Place In Va. Politics

by Bradford V. Carter
LPA Columnist

ONE of the most extraordinary political campaigns in the history of Virginia comes to a climax Aug. 2, when four candidates for the governors' chair fight it out in the Democratic Party primary.

While organized labor has confined itself to a drive to get out the vote — a difficult task with the state's poll tax and registration requirements — unionists and liberals in this and other Dixie states will be watching the results carefully.

Major fight is between the candidate of the machine oiled and steered by Sen. Harry F. Byrd, and Col. Francis Pickens Miller. The other two candidates may serve to obscure the final results, but are not major contenders.

Miller comes from a distinguished Virginia family, was on Gen. Eisenhower's staff during World War II, and has long fought the machine in the state. He is an effective speaker, an energetic campaigner, and has already scared the pants off the Byrd machine.

John Battle, Byrd's candidate, is insisting that Miller is labor's man; Byrd last week asserted that his boy "is the only candidate who has made a clear and unequivocal statement that he favors Virginia's right-to-work laws and the laws preventing strikes in public utilities enacted by the General Assembly of Virginia." Miller says Byrd is "trying to pit class against class" and to inflame the large rural vote against working men and women who belong to unions.

It's the issues on which Miller is campaigning that may serve as the key to breaking the Dixiegop hold on the Democratic party in the south, and may give the decent public-spirited elements in these states new hope.

First and foremost, Miller says he aims to "set Virginia free from a corrupt machine that despises the people, that wants to see as few people as possible vote." In a few succinct words, his campaign speeches explain why he's fighting totalitarianism — and he uses that jawbreaker word without apology — both at home and abroad.

"The straw that broke this camel's back," he tells his listeners," was Senator Byrd's vote against the Marshall plan." The state that claims Jefferson and Madison and Monroe should continue to choose leaders who are willing to look ahead and support measures to realize the democratic dream at home and abroad, he says eloquently. In a campaign where the other contenders are talking patronage, division of state funds, and such-like matters, Miller is getting the most enthusiastic response when he asserts that, before school financing, conservation, and other such problems can be faced, th estate must be freed of the machine.

Totalitarians of either the Communist or the Byrd variety come in for Miller's attacks. Both, he tells his audiences, "don't trust the mass of people and they want as few people as possible to vote." Both would set up class against class. Both use the lie as a political weapon. "I am fighting here those totalitarian methods I have seen in Europe for years," Miller asserts.

"Politics is a good word," the candidate tells his audiences. "It means concern with the public interest." Whether or not he wins, Virginians agree that his campaign is serving as a history-making rallying point for believers in the democratic way in a state where the party of that name has for 20 years been dragging the word "democrat" in the mire.

# As I See It

BY HOWARD SEREN,
President, Local 12, UAW-CIO

FAR BE it for me to presume that I am any match for such learned people as editorial writers for the daily papers, and most especially for such a personage as George A. (for adjective) Benson. No I would not dare cross literary swords with the editor of the Toledo Times. I am sure that this master of adjectives and epithets would easily best me in an exchange. Not that I think this learned man is any more informed on current subjects than I am but because of his adeptness at name calling and invective, a trait that I never tried to cultivate, which puts him in the front row with Pegler and Fulton Lewis, Jr. so far as labor hating is concerned.

Howard Seren

It is amusing, however, to watch the paths these men follow. Geo. A. for instance is following the same path as Pegler and other professional labor haters. After losing his argument with Congressman Tom Burke he has taken to safer subject matter. In his latest diatribe he attacks our late President Franklin D. Roosevelt, who cannot answer his low born attack, and President Harry Truman, who wouldn't lower himself to engage in any sort of argument with any editorial writer of Toledo Times calibre.

For years Pegler has been attacking our late President Roosevelt. For various reasons this is a safe pastime. It is safe to say almost anything about a dead person. There are enough bigots (with apologies to Pegler for copping his pet word) to insure fan mail. The kept press will almost always print the stuff, and there are other reasons too numerous to mention.

Perhaps the most comical thing about these learned writers is when they start losing an argument, they immediately resort to name calling. Look back several weeks to the editorials about Tom Burke in the Times. Tom was supposed to be unable, or ashamed ,to answer these editorials. Tom not only answered them but made the writer back up in the traces on several occasions. As a result of this Ye Editor resorte to name calling which is always an indication that you are whipped.

On July 19th, the Times very condescendingly reprinted an article from the Baltimore Sun, and alleged liberal paper, dealing with the Fact Finding Board set up by the President in the Steel Situation. The reprinting of this article would not be so unusual except that the Toledo Times of that date devoted nearly the whole Editorial Page to the reprint.

Quoting from the reprint, "Surely no sober man will believe that a Government Board . . . can in six weeks whip up a sounder analysis of the steel situation than the managements of the American Steel industry." This no doubt is supposed to pose a question but does it? Not over two years ago a handfull of corporation lawyers whipped up the Taft-Hartley Act in less than 6 weeks which is supposed to benefit the workers. If corporation lawyers know what is best for labor why would it be so unusual for a Presidential Board to know what was good for the Steel Interests.

# Inside America

(Written by the staff of The CIO News)

"WAGE increases are definitely in the interest of both labor and business, and especially in the interest of the nation."

Union members have been saying that for a long time. Now comes Robert R. Nathan, one of the country's leading economists, who reaches same conclusion after finishing a deep and objective study of this country's economic machinery.

The Nathan Report, prepared for CIO at the direction of President Phil Murray, emphasizes again and again that more buying power is an overwhelming "must" to get us out of recession.

★ ★ ★

Nathan pointed out that while some industries are already depressed, others are still wallowing in heavy profits.

Looking at future, Nathan doesn't see indications that "major depression" is "imminent." He does feel that now, while production and profits are still generally high, is best time for "moderate action" to lick recession. Otherwise the patient will be sicker, more drastic remedies will be needed, later on. On basis of past few months, however, he sees "no substantial assurance that recession will be short and mild."

Nathan also takes healthy swat at thinking of some business-minded citizens, in government and industry, that recession is a "healthy" sweating out of surplus fat.

"There's nothing healthy in an economic adjustment which brings unemployment to millions of workers, bankruptcy to large numbers of small businesses, and widespread curtailment of standards of living."

★ ★ ★

President Truman's mid-year report to Congress on country's economic temperature agreed in many ways with Nathan's analysis. He, too, said there's "nothing healthy about more unemployment or less production."

President's report must have brought blushes to Secretary of Treasury Snyder, one of the conservatives in the Cabinet. He'd just written widely-advertised article in Collier's Magazine arguing that recession is just a "healthy" readjustment.

But Fair Dealers don't think so — and, needless to say, neither do the folks who are out of jobs.

★ ★ ★

Once in U. S. Senate has finished long debate on North Atlantic Pact, next item on agenda is scheduled to be Senate bill to improve minimum wage. Bill has taken much longer in Congress than even most pessimistic observer would have thought last January.

After all, both Democratic and Republican platforms plumped heavily for increasing minimum pay rate; now at same 40c level it's held since 1940.

Senate bill doesn't go nearly as far as CIO wants, though it's still improvement over present law. It would lift minimum to 75c, bring some more workers under its protection.

CIO still asks for increase up to $1 an hour, wide improvements in coverage.

★ ★ ★

The UAW convention was unique in that among its delegates was a Congressman, Rep. Thomas H. Burke (D.O.). It wasn't unique for Burke, who has been a delegate to every UAW convention from Local 12, Cleveland, but it was his first as a Congressman. It was the first time, also, that a congressman had been a delegate to a CIO convention, or perhaps any labor convention in America.

Reuther and his fellow officers were re-elected by landslide votes, Reutherites won all board posts. A fighting bargaining program was approved.

★ ★ ★

One of the most memorable events at Auto Workers convention came just after UAW Pres. Walter Reuther told delegates:

"I am about to introduce a fellow that I have been very close to for a long time, both in the work of the union and in a family kind of way."

The "fellow" was Walter's brother, Victor, UAW educational director. Like Walter, he had been shot down brutally by a would-be assassin.

Victor came to the UAW Milwaukee convention just a week after he'd left the hospital. There, his right eye had been removed and he wat treated for a number of other injuries caused by gun blast.

Victor told delegates: "Just as we are known for our friends, we are also known for our enemies. And just as we take pride in our many friends, I think we can take pride in the other character of our enemies.

"Where you find the champions of bigotry and hatred and intolerance, where you find the vested interests, where you find individuals and organizations who are bent upon stamping out freedom or who foster totalitarianism, there you will find enemies of our union.

"They tell me I'm going to be O.K. Of course, I am sort of a rebuilt job. I am not quite hitting on all eight cylinders yet, but I will be around."

★ ★ ★

HERE AND THERE: General Electric has said "no" to electrical union's wage demands. . . . Copies of Nathan Report, prepared for CIO, can be obtained through CIO Publicity Department, 718 Jackson Place, N. W., Washington 6, D. C. Send check or money order for $1 per copy . . . CIO President Phil Murray predicts that new democratic international labor federation, to be formed at convention overseas in November, will be a "powerful influence for economic and social improvement." . . . Two big union conventions are scheduled for September 19 — the Electrical Workers at Cleveland, the Rubber Workers at Toronto, Canada.

# Truman Carries Fight For Economic Sense To The People

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Labor leaders were watching Congress closely this week for indications of the effect of President Truman's forthright economic report last week and his subsequent warning to the people in a fire-side chat that it would be a "great blunder" to cut government expenditures in the facing of the current economic downturn.

The President in his semi-annual economic report to Congress blasted at the idea that we are experiencing a "healthy re-adjustment". He told Congress "there is nothing healthy about more unemployment or less production. Such trends can and must be reversed by positive action, private and public".

**IN FIGHTING MOOD**

In a fighting mood, the President carried his appeal for economic sense to the people in a fire-side chat charging that the "selfish interests" were trying to drive the country into the ditch by encouraging the economy bloc to cut expenditures at a time when it would be disastrous.

"Selfish interests", Truman said, "were behind the tax reduction of the 80th Congress. Now these same selfish interests are urging us to commit a third blunder. They are now urging drastic cuts in Government expenditures—cuts which would fall hardest on those expenditures which are most important to our domestic economy . . . The people who unwisely urge that Government expenditures be slashed are for the most part the very same people who have long been opposing our social programs and our resources development programs."

**BROUGHT QUICK RESULTS**

The President's message and speech brought some quick results in Congress. Rep. Aime Forand (D, RI) quickly introduced legislation to carry out his recommendations, and a group of Senators and Congressmen headed by Sen. James E. Murray (D. Mont) introduced broad economic legislation designed to provide other devices for averting a depression.

Without specifically mentioning the "healthy re-adjustment" phrase used by the conservations and the Chairman of his own Council of Economic Advisors, the President said:

"The way to check a decline in business investment or production is to take affirmative action that will lead to more investment and more production. The way to check an increase in unemployment is to take affirmative action that will provide more Jobs. The way to prevent our economy from shrinking is to take affirmative action that will help it to expand."

**FEW FAVORED FACTORS**

Mr. Truman noted a number of favorable factors in our economy—notably that employment levels are still high—but said we should not "be lulled into a false sense of security by those favorable aspects of the situation." He said the 1949 economic decline had been moderate and that we now have the opportunity "to reverse the trend and achieve maximum production and consumption of goods and services without the evils of inflation".

"However", the President added, "it would be even less appropriate to rely entirely on 'letting nature take its course to restore economic stability and maximum production and employment. Within the memory of this generation, we have experienced both the terrible consequences of inaction and the saving value of affirmative policy."

"It is fundementally important to recognize that we should direct our policies and actions not merely toward preventing a depression or holding our ground," Mr. Truman warned Congress. "We can achieve within a few years a national output well above 300 billion dollars, valued at current prices. Our goal of growth and expension determines the kind of policies that private enterprise and government should now develop and apply."

To "defeatist" advocates of cutting vital international and domestic programs, Truman had this sharp reply:

"Are we going to admit that the forces of progress in our economy have become so feeble that we must content ourselves with lower levels of education, health and housing, international and domestic security, and national development? Or are we going to move forward toward making our economy as strong and productive as our resources and skills permit, and adopt the programs which are consistent with that kind of economy and necessary for its attainment?

"I propose that we follow the latter course."

**To follow this course, the President made the following recommendations:**

1. A broad economic study by Congress looking particularly for inadequacies in capacity in basic industries which may serve as limiting factors to expansion. He did not mention steel and other industries he named in January.

2. Postive action by businessmen to expand business investment and enlarge consumer purchasing power by maintaining production, cutting prices, and maintaining wage levels.

3. A government fiscal policy designed to maintain expenditures high enough to cover the nation's needs, without trying to balance the budget by raising taxes. Instead of recommending a tax increase of four billion dollars as he did in January the President proposed only to raise estate and gift taxes to plug the loop-holes created by the Republican tax reduction bill last year: and asked instead for a broad repeal of the excise tax on transportation goods. He also suggested liberalizing the loss carry-over provision of the corporate tax to provide incentive for business investment.

4. Federal monetary policies that would contribute to expansion, including more liberal loans from the RFC (Reconstruction Finance Corporation) for expansion of industry.

5. Farm legislation like the Brannan program altho he did not mention it by name.

6. Immediate enactment of a minimum wage of "at least 75c an hour."

7. Expansion and liberalization of social security, including a new proposal for a federal re-insurance fund to back up State unemployment insurance funds which are administered under law meeting certain federal standards.

8. Enactment of legislation to provide loans to State and local governments for advance planning of public works, site acquisition and surveys, so that a vast public works program could be thrown into the breach if necessary.

9. Federal action to concentrate helps in areas where unemployment is severe.

10. Expansion of our foreign investments, particularly under "point four" of his inaugural message last January.

11. Restoration of the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act.

## Women's News And Views

**By Odessa Overy**
**Secretary Women's Bureau**
**Region 2-B**

The choral society of Local 12, had a very wonderful time at the International Convention. The trip alone was worth the ambition it took to get us promoted to go to the affair. We were on the program twice. First, in the morning of the opening day, and second, on the following afternoon. The delegates gave us a wonderful applause. And the delegates in general said that we were wonderful. The next convention will be held in April of 1951. All of the women that are planning to attend this convention should also plan on taking their vacation at this time. For it will be a wonderful thing and I don't think that we would care to miss this.

The choral society will resume practices again this week and we hope to have all of the girls that attended the convention plus a lot more attend these classes. Mr. Zaugg, is a good teacher and he is very interested in industrial singing. We have made much headway during the last few weeks.

I would like to take the time to thank the Local, and the International, for their co-operation in sending us to the convention.

The bill that the women have been fighting for in Congress for the past seven years, has finally been brought up before the convention, in the form of a resolution. The men in our organization are finally opening up their eyes to the fact that this bill means as much to them as it does to the women. This is the one thing that I have been preaching about for the passed several years. Although it does not do any good in my shop where the women and the men have separate seniority list and where the biggest share of the women have a greater number of years in seniority. But it does give the women the same chance that it does the men, when it comes to bidding on a job. It gives the men a chance to bid on a bigger choice of jobs and it also will lay off the entire group of employees according to their seniority, which will mean a great deal to the men, and it is the men that need the jobs more so then the women. This does not hold good in all of the cases for there are a good number of the women that must work, such as widows and divorcees. So maybe some of you women will think that I don't hold up my sex. But I do believe that this will take some of the women off of their high horse, and maybe this will be a better world to live in.

Another thing, it will also take men off of their high horse, also. For the men or some of them are beginning to think that their wives must work and supply the household with the necessary things of life. Anyway this is one of the things that the UAW is going to fight for in the coming contracts. Thursday, July 28, will be the fourth Thursday of the month and girls you know what that means. The Women's Committee of Region 2-B will have a regular monthly meeting. I hope that all of the officers will be present plus all of the other women that work in Region 2-B shops under the UAW-CIO. This includes a good 50,000 women and I think that we ought to see at least 100 new faces at this meeting. The women's conference is coming up in just two months and I think that it would be a good idea to get some new blood in the organization. The organization was started by a few of the more active women in the union that thought the women should have such a thing so that they would and to make working conditions know just what was going on better for them and to prevent discrimination against them as well. A few of you should take the time to study this organization: It only has a fee of 25c a month per member, with an initiation fee of 25c. So come and see the fun you can have for twenty-five cents.

## Star Dust
### STAGE—SCREEN—RADIO

**By INEZ GERHARD**

Dan Duryea (real name) has made his reputation on stage and screen as a heel. He has slapped Joan Bennett, Lizabeth Scott and Yvonne De Carlo. In "Manhandled," his latest film for Paramount, he twice delivers a short right to Dorothy Lamour's chin. As an actor no one can be slicker or slimier. In real life he's one of the nicest guys you could ask to meet, devoted to his wife and two young sons, active in PTA and with the Boy and Cub scouts. He played a cur on the stage in "Missouri

DAN DURYEA

Legend," which set him for a similar role in "The Little Foxes" on stage and screen. In some 25 pictures he has given such excellent performances that someone's description, "a heel with sex appeal," will probably type him forever.

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If Alexander Knox doesn't like his role in "The Judge Steps Out" it will be his own fault; he collaborated on the screen play. A reporter for 12 years before taking to the stage, he starts his 10th year in films with this one. VCgowih

Ben Johnson, star of "Mighty Joe Young," was the favorite stunt man of Gary Cooper, Errol Flynn, Johnny Weismuller and most of Hollywood's other male stars before John Ford and Merian Cooper discovered him in "Fort Apache." He was doing stunts for the picture on location at Monument Valley, Utah—now he's starring in their new picture.

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In one of the biggest deals in radio history ABC has arranged with Ted Collins for a new series of shows, "Kate Smith's Music Room." Kate and Collins will play records, discuss songs and composers and present nationally known guest stars. Said to be a $5,000,000 deal. The show will run from 9 to 11 p.m. beginning July 4, but will not affect Kate's two MBS shows.

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Bob Hope seems to be anchored to Hollywood most of this summer—will be busy making "Fancy Pants" during his radio vacation. Doesn't see how he can accept an engagement at London's Palladium, but you never can tell!

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Warner Baxter's good luck charm is a small pearl-handled revolver which was given to him 18 years ago by William S. Hart. Baxter has used it in almost all his motion picture roles, and in his latest film, Columbia's "Prison Warden," carries it when he leads the chase for an escaped criminal.

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The opportunity to paint Paullette Goddard posing as "Anna Lucasta" accounted for the stampede of students to enter the contest sponsored by Columbia Pictures at the Art Students league in New York. There will be money prizes, and the opportunity to have pictures exhibited at a New York gallery—but what the students want most is to see Paulette.

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Morey Amsterdam's strong sense of civic responsibility is shown by his serving on the honorary committee of the National Amputation Foundation, along with Mrs. Roosevelt, Mrs. Truman, James Farley, William Randolph Hearst, Jr., and Eddie Rickenbacker. The foundation is sponsoring a baseball game July 26 in New York between two teams of amputees.

# News and Gossip of Stage and Screen

## Quickies

HOLLYWOOD—Cy Howard, who created the CBS package "My Friend Irma" and served as writer and associate producer on the filmization of the radio hit, has been signed to a term contract by Hal Wallis Productions. His first assignment under the new deal will be collaboration on the screenplay of the "Irma" sequel, "My Friend Irma Goes West," with Howard Dimsdale and as association producer on this Wallis production at Paramount. John Lund, Marie Wilson, Diana Lynn, Don DeFore, Deon Martin and Jerry Lewis top the cast of "My Friend Irma."

**Paramount recently announced that the film current-y before the cameras with Barbara Stanwyck and John Lund in the starring roles will be titled "The Lie." The film was formerly called "I Married a Dead Man." The story involves impersonation by a young woman. Mitchell Leisen directs the film with Richard Maibaum as producer.**

* * *

Gus Taillon, Barry Fitzgerald's standin for years, continues to carve his own career as an actor. He has been signed to play the role of morque attendant in Paramount's "Sunset Boulevard," which toplines William Holden, Gloria Swanson, Erich von Stroheim and Nancy Olson. Taillon's most recent important assignment was as caretaker of Blarney Castle in Paramount's "Top O' The Morning"... Paramount recently revealed that plans are in work for the London premiere of the Hall Wallis production, "Rope of Sand" at the Carlton Theatre on August 4. Wallis, who arirves this week in London, will attend the premier of the film, cast of which is headed by Burt Lancaster, Paul Henreid, Claude Rains and Peter Lorre and introduces Corrine Calvet.

* * *

**Phyllis Calvert, the noted British star, checks in at Paramount this week for the first time in two years to be tested for her co-starring role with Alan Ladd in "Postal Inspector." Lewis Allen will direct the film which gets under way shortly.**

Bruce Cabot flew in from Houston, Texas, where he has been looking after his oil properties for the past 8 weeks, for his role as the principal heavy in Paramount's "Where Men Are Men," Technicolor comedy co-starring Bob Hope and Lucille Ball.

**SATIN OVERALLS NOW!**

HOLLYWOOD — It looks as if Vera-Ellen has the makings of a new wardrobe fad.

The dance-star created something of a sensation when she apyeared at the rehearsal hall for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "On the Town." She was clad in blue overalls—but made of satin!

"I'm crazy about old-time blue overalls," explains Vera-Ellen, "but satin does look better and is much easier to keep clean—just right for rehearsals!"

## Handy Men

**CAUGHT IN A KITCHEN, between scenes of M-G-M's "Any Number Can Play," Darryl Hickman and Clark Gable compare notes on whipping up a tasty salad. Also in the cast are Alexis Smith, Wendell Corey, Audrey Totter, Frank Morgan and Mary Astor. Now showing at the Valentine Theater with 2nd feature "Daring Caballeros."**

## Bing Jokes About Romantic Scenes

HOLLYWOOD — As a Great Screen Lover, Bing Crosby is irresistible—and irrepressible.

In action before the camera the Groaner does his romancing in his customary workman-like fashion, being his easy-going, engaging self with such film lovelies as Dorothy Lamour, Betty Hutton, Joan Fontaine, Joan Caulfield, et al.

During a rehearsal—and after the camera has stopped turning—Bing likes to make light of the tender moments. In his current Paramount picture, Frank Capra's production of "Riding High," der Bingle has two leading ladies, Coleen Gray and Frances Gifford, on whom to focus his attentions and his ad libs.

He played his first love scene with Frances before a large and appreciative gallery of visitors. As he enfolded the glamorous Gifford in his arms during rehearsal he threw a wink across his shoulder at the sideline spectators.

"Why don't you people go across the street for a coke?" he cracked. "This may take quite a while."

A little later he was called on to plant a big kiss on the lovely Gifford profile—obviously nice business, if you can get it. Bing played it big and in stride.

"There hasn't been anything like this since Mae West left Hollywood," he remarked as he came out of the clinch.

Being no slouch on the uptake, Frances quickly came back with a retort:

"And so I lose Crosby to a horse. How unlucky can a girl be?"

(In the story Bing leaves Frances to go off to the races with his race horse, Broadway Bill).

Actually, it is no horse, but the blue-eyed Coleen Gray who wins Bing in the end.

Before her first big romantic scene with him, Coleen was nervous and frankly said so.

"Don't worry," comforted Mr. Crosby. "Nervousness in this business is an occupational disease."

A perky and inquisitive bantam rooster was the third party in a romantic scene between Bing and Coleen. The action was for Bing to take Coleen tenderly by the arm and escort her, cavalier fashion, out of the racing stable.

As they made their exit der Bingle turned and shot back at the rooster:

"Get yourself a hen and come along."

**PREFERS THE SCREEN**

Francis Lederer, in Paramount's Alan Ladd-Wanda Hendrix co-starrer, "After Midnight," prefers the screen to the stage since he claims that an actor can be more natural before the cameras than before an audience.

## Reed Howes Joins "Captain China" Crew

HOLLYWOOD—22 years ago Reed Howes co-stared with Clara Bow in Paramount's "Rough House Rosie" and recently the actor was signed by Producers William Pine and William Thomas for a featured role in "Captain China." It is the first time Howes has worked on the Paramount lot in ten years.

He will have the role of Thomas Heaney, a deck officer aboard a tramp steamer. His fellow officers are portrayed by John Payne, Jeffrey Lynn, Lon Chaney and Michael O'Shea. Gail Russell and Edgar Bergen are seen as passengers.

The role of Thomas Heaney in "Captain China" is one of the most important film assignments Howes has had in some years. The still-handsome actor found he was still remembered by many Paramount employees who were working on the lot when he was a dashing leading man.

## Jock O'Mahoney Will Be Starred In Serial

Jock O'Mahoney, former stunt man recently signed to a term acting contract by Columbia Pictures and Walter Wanger, will be given top billing in a Western serial, "Cody of the Pony Express," as part of the stellar build-up planned for him. O'Hahoney recently completed the romantic male lead in the action musical "Hoedown," in which Edy Arnold, has the top featured role. "Cody of the Pony Express" will be produced by Sam Katzman, with Spencer Bennet and Derwin Abrahms co-directing.

## Schneider And Quine Signed By Columbia

As the first step in a comprehensive campaign to develop new acting talent Columbia Pictures has signed Benno Schneider, top drama coach. Schneider, formerly with Twentieth Century-Fox, is now rehearsing a group of players, some of whom will be selected for screen tests with a view to term contracts. Richard Quine has been signed as a talent scout and will leave this week for a look at summer theatres in Denver, Omaha, Chicago and the East. Quine recently co-produced and co-directed "Leather Gloves" for Columbia.

## Fred Sears Will Direct 'Riders Of Black Mesa'

Fred Sears, who was signed by Columbia as actor and dialogue coach, then progressed to directorial status with "Desert Vigilante" and "Horsemen of the Sierra," has ben handed his third Western asignment. It is "Riders of Black Mesa," which Colbert Clark will produce, with Charles Starrett and Smiley Burnette heading the cast.

## Paramount Buys New Story for Stevens

HOLLYWOOD—A new production for George Stevens was placed on the producer-direc-or's new schedule recently with the purchase of an unusual story, "Mr. and Miss Anonymous," an original by the prominent writer Dwight Taylor, Paramount announced.

The story is a romantic drama converning an advertising artist and an actress.

This film will be produced and directed by Stevens on his new schedule, and does not supersede the project which he has in preparation which is o modern story based on Theodore Dreiser's famous classic "An American Tragedy."

Taylor has also been signed to write the screenplay of "Mr. and Miss Anonymous."

**COMPLETE SWITCH**

Frank Loesser, who makes his screen debut in Paramount's "Red Hot and Blue" graduated into his successful song writing career after working as a reporter on a small newspaper in Tuckahoe, N. Y.

**EXPERT ON SUSPENSE**

Mitchell Leisen, director of Paramount's Alan Ladd-Wanda Hendrix "After Midnight," proved to be a master of the exciting action-adventure-suspense school early in his career when he directed the memorable "Four Hours to Kill."

## Sun-Sprite

**CYD CHARISSE, soon to be seen in M-G-M's "Tension," finds that brisk sea air, warm sunshine and mild exercise combine to make her favorite pick-me-up. The lovely Cyd scans a bright horizon in a shirred swim-suit from Cole of California.**


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TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

# SPORTS

Page Six TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

## NEW TIGER SCOUT

Bob Shawkey, former New York Yankee pitcher, has been signed as a scout by the Detroit Tigers.

# CIO Club, Spicer Win Softball Titles

# *Local 12, Schmidts Nines Clash Tomorrow*

## From The Rule Book

By Wilbert "Birdie" Rule
*Sports Editor*
*Local 12 Recreation Director*

Toledo's first football contest of the season has been set for Aug. 14 in the University of Toledo Glass Bowl. The game will bring two of the most colorful professional teams, the Cleveland Browns and Chicago Hornets, to town. Little need be said of the Browns, since everyone knows the reputation they have gained in winning three straight league championships.

Birdie Rule

But with the Hornets, it's another story. They will be going into their first year in the All America Conference and are a combination of the now defunct Brooklyn Dodgers and Chicago Rockets, aand in addition have many of last year's outstanding college stars.

Local interest should be at its highest for the game. For plus the excitement of witnessing two top-notch elevens in action, Toledoans will be able to watch the city's most recent All-American, Bob Chappius, performing in his home town for the first time in many years.

Bob's last appearance here was on a cold Thanksgiving morning back in 1940, when he led a great DeVilbiss High School squad to a 40-0 triumph over a fighting, but outclassed, Libbey team.

We'll never forget his sterling performance that day. Bob was masterful. He ran and passed the Cowboys silly. It was truly one of the finest exhibitions ever put on by a Toledo high school player.

Chappius has come a long way since those high school days, but even then he had the sportsmanship qualities that make a champion. His gentlemanly attitude was predominant at all times.

A striking example happened in the fourth quarter of the game, when Libbey's pint-sized quarterback Walter "Mouse" Reiger, a great field general for his 137 pounds, suffered a dislocated shoulder making a tackle. Bob immediately rushed to his side and helped the injured Reiger to the sidelines.

While "Mouse" stood there with moist eyes, Bob gave him a couple quick pats on the back, as much to say, "Nice game, Walt."

You just can't hold a guy like that back. Even several harrowing months with the underground in Italy during the war, failed to stop him.

Returning to the University of Michigan after a 4-year absence, Chappius took up from where he had left off and became one of the nation's best.

Well now he's back home to show his friends just how good a football player he is. Yes, it should be a real show come Aug. 14 in the Glass Bowl.

★ ★ ★

Some months back, money was collected for a proposed memorial stadium for Detective Lieut. Johnny McCarthy who was shot down in 1947 on Jackson St.

The plans called for the Highland Park softball field to be renovataed and stands erected. Well the talk died out as suddenly as it started and as yet there is no McCarthy Stadium.

It was stated that insufficient cash was collected to build the stadium but no further effort was ever made to add to the fund.

Even if no more money can be solicited, and we doubt that it couldn't, at least some sort of effort could be made to improve what is already at Highland Park. The situation now is poor. It doesn't have to be another Swayne Field but at least let's have some rest rooms at the park.

It's a very worthy project and certainly should be brought to life again for the sake of Johnny McCarthy, who was himself a fine sport.

## 50 Softball Teams Expected In Tourney

### To Play At Highland Park Nightly From July 29 To Aug. 7

Fifty of the finest softball teams in this vicinity are expected to enter the Northwestern Ohio Softball tournament at Highland Park nightly from July 29 to August 7, it was announced today by City Recreation Supervisor Arthur G. Morse who is tournament manager.

Mr. Morse said he anticipates at least one-third of the enrollment to be from outside Toledo. Last year 40 teams entered the event which was captured by the Napoleon Merchants who intend to return and defend their title.

The enrty fee will be $15 per team with $5 of the amount going to the Ohio Amateur Softball Association for registration fee. Each team will be allowed 15 players. Entries must be sent to Mr. Morse at 214 Safety Building, by midnight on July 26.

The winner of the district tournament will be sent to the state meet in Youngstown on August 26 to 30. The Youngstown winner will go to the regional event in Buffalo, N. Y., September 2 to 5. The world's championship will follow on Sept. 15 to 21 in Little Rock, Ark.

Mr. Morse also announced that the junior district tournament will be held in Defiance on August 7 and 8. Claude Henkle, high school principal there, is in charge. The girls event will be the same two days at Napoleon under the direction of Dr. Jack Glick.

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## Dick Welch Named To Stop League Leaders

The Local 12 baseball team, hoping to bounce back in the win column, will meet the league-leading Schmidt's Chevrolets of Perrysburg tomorrow at 4 p. m. in Merrill Field.

The game was originally scheduled for last Sunday but rain forced postponement of the contest in the third inning. Schmidt's had a 1-0 lead at the time the tilt was called.

Manager Robbie Robbins will put the Union team's chances of victory in Dick Welch, who has been named starting pitcher for the contest. Lou Cross will probably get the starting assignment for the Chevrolets.

The teams met earlier in the season and Schmidt's won a close 3-2 decision. Since this time however, the Local 12 club has improved greatly and an upset maybe in the offing.

**Power Hitters**

If Paul Wenning, Clem Dugan and Welch, who have been leading the Local 12 plate power all season, have good days, the Schmidt's may go back to Perrysburg in low spirits.

The task won't be easy though, as Cross is considered one of the finest amateur twirlers in these parts. He has a good fast ball and a sharp-breaking curve with almost the same delivery.

Sunday the Local 12 team draws a bye in the City Federation League, so they will be able to throw everything against the league-leaders.

Robbins ran the boys through an exhibition game last Tuesday against the Sylvania Merchants and Local 12 had a 5-0 lead when he inserted some of the utility players. The Merchants then tied the score at 5-5, when rain forced the game to be called.

**Welch In Form**

Ace Danny Marquette started for Local 12 and allowed only one hit in two innings. Welch, however bested him by pitching hitless ball for the two innings he twirled. Lefty Meyers finished the game for the Union-men.

Center fielder Art Kubcbi paced the hitting attack with two singles to drive in a pair of runs. The game was called at the end of the fifth.

Red Bauers hurled three innings for the Merchants and Bob Burkhardt, two.

A good crowd is expected for tomorrow's game as these two teams always put a real battle. Schmidt's will be trying to increase their lead and Local 12, which has recently gained the reputation of being "giant killers," will be out to stop them.

**HE'S REALLY A CHAMP!**

Champion, Gene Autry's famous stallion, currently seen with Gene in Columbia's "The Cowboy and the Indians," has done some strange things for a horse In 1939, he walked into the lobby of London's swank, conservative Savoy Hotel; in 1941, he was flown all by himself from Hollywood to New York in a chartered plane; he rode in the elevator to the roof of New York's Radio Center building; he walked up the steps of the Capitol Building, in Washington, D C.; and he had his hooves manicured in the barber shop of an elegant Cleveland barber shop while Gene was getting a haircut.

## SPORTSCOPE By Joe MAHONEY

SARAH PALFREY COOKE
ONE OF THE LEADING WOMEN'S TENNIS PLAYERS FOR OVER A DECADE, HAS WON OR SHARED 39 NATIONAL TITLES.
WAY BACK IN 1906 FOOTBALLS HAD STRAPS ATTACHED TO THE TOP AND RUNNING BACKS CARRIED THE BALL LIKE A HANDBAG!
POINT!
THOUGH CHUCK MEDICK IS BLIND, HE IS A PROMINENT TABLE TENNIS REFEREE. HE CALLS THE SHOTS BY EAR!
JOE MAHONEY

## Seltzer Motors Out To Pass Windsor In Lacrosse Standings

With the battle for first place and the Hiram Walker Trophy between Toledo and Windsor, the Seltzer Motors Lacrosse team hope to pull ahead of the Windsor Sterlings when they take on the third-place Sarnia Beavers Saturday night at the Sports Arena.

The Seltzers, who were stopped by Wallaceburg last Saturday, after running up a string of 14 consecutive victories, will be back at full strength.

Wimpy Timpson, high-scoring forward, reports his injured shoulder in shape to play. Wimpy was taken out of the Wallaceburg game at the end of the first quarter but says he will be ready to go Saturday.

Coach Ray Brodeur plans to start his league-leading scorer on a line with Eddy Barber, Freddy Freeman and Charlie Yott. Les Brodeur, recently signed, wil probably start on defense alongside rangy Ted Tuite. The reliable Skeets Harrison will be in goal.

The Sarnia team has been strengthened by the addition of Joe Ward, veteran goal tender, who wil be making his first appearance in Toledo. Ward has been playing sensational goal since his return to active play and was largely instrumental in Sarnia's upsetting the champion Windsor Sterlings last Thursday. Ollie Haddon, all-around Sarnia athlete and the team's leading scorer; Bill Ward and Duddy Barr are expected to pace the Beavers attack.

Tickets for Saturday's game are now on sale at the Sports Arena, B. R. Baker Company, an dat the new West Toledo box office at the Buckeye Paint Company, 3401 Collingwood, Toledo.

## Forest Fires At New Low

LANSING, July 15—Exactly 30 fires again last week throughout the state burned even less acreage than before, the Michigan conservation department's forest fire service reports. The 112 acres claimed by fire is the smallest weekly total since the forest fire season began.

Notwithstanding the approaching influx of vacationers, the toll can be kept at a low level with the cooperation, the conservation department emphasizes.

## Local Youngsters Lose First Game

### Girls Softball Team Makes Debut In Mich.

Local 12 now has a young girls softball team. Playing under the name of Local 12 Flying Squadron they competed in their first game Tuesday night at St. Anthony, Mich.

The score indicates that the youngesters who may be future all-star players stepped out of their class for they absorbed a 23 to 3 shellacking. However, the fans witnessing the game realized that age was a contributing factor with the St. Anthony team outscoring the Local team by a considerable margin in the age division and experience as well.

The Squadron group did, however, had the fans cheering for them for their color on the field and determination to play ball to the best of their ability.

Stanley Helminiak is manager and coach of the up and coming softball stars.

## Few Accomodations Available
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| BOYS' PERIODS | GIRLS' PERIODS |
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| Are Up to July 30 | July 31 to Sept. 3 |

No charge.
will furnish transportation.
Whenever necessary Local 12

## Teams In Both Leagues Now In Play-Offs For Local Championship

The regular softball league schedule in the Local 12 loops ended last week with the CIO Club winning the National league title and Spicer Unit copping the American championship.

The two circuits are now in the first round of the play-offs with the winner in each league meeting for the Local 12 championship.

Spicer won the title last Thursday evening decisioning Doehler-Jarvis 5 to 2. CIO Club edged Plascon by 4 to 2.

Scotty Irvine

The first round playoffs had Industrial Rubber blanking Air-Way 7 to 0; American Brake Shoe beating [illegible]con 6 to 2 and CIO Club winning easily from Peerless Plastic 7 to 1. The other Fracas in the National loop had Industrial Heat Treat and National Supply in a scoreless game which was called in the eight inning on account of darkness. Scotty Irvine, softball manager said that the two teams will resume play from the eight inning Thursday evening.

In the American league Spicer kept on the winning column with a 5 to 3 victory over Toledo Scale. Acklin Stamping won over Colonial Sporting and hardware 5 to 1. Local 22 slid by Auto Lite 4 to 3 and Willys-Overland Unit made it 7 to 1 from Doehler Jarvis.

The second round is scheduled for the end of this week

### Local 12 All-Stars Practice Sunday

**The Local 12 All-Stars will practice Sunday morning at 11a.m. at CYO Field.**

**Players and tryouts are asked to report to manager Bill Borden and Nick Viliquette on field number one.**

## Ticket Sale On For Pro-Game

### Browns-Hornets Clash Aug. 14

—Official ticket headquarters for the Aug., 14 professional football classic between the Cleveland Browns and Chicago Hornets will open Monday at Grinnel Bros., in downtown Toledo.

Officials of the Toledo Times Youth Welfare Fund, sponsor of the Sunday afternoon contest in the Univerisity of Toledo Glass Bowl, made the decision to open headquarters last week when the heavy demand for ducats started to tax other outlets. Tickets also will remain on sale at the B. R. Baker Co., and Covert-Ohio Co., in downtown Toledo. The tickets also are available through members of the Downtown Coaches, local "quarterback" club.

Interest is high in the first exhibition game being played by the two All-American Conference teams and it is expected that the large seating capacity of the Glass Bowl will be taxed to its 16,000-plus arrangements.

This will be the second annual Times' grid show. Last year the Browns suffered their only defeat of the season when the Baltimore Colts dumped the AAC champions by a 21-17 count in a real thriller. Naturally, the Hornets have similar ideas this trip.

Heading the cast of stars will be Toledo's own Bob Chappuis, former University of Michigan all-American who came to the Hornets last winter. Surrounded by a stellar cast, Chappuis is expected to spearhead the Hornets to a big year under the new ownership of Jim Thompson, himself a former Toledoan.

Tickets for the classic also are available by mail order to the Times. Prices are $3.60, $2.40 and $1.20, tax included. All orders accompanied by a check or money order will be filled promptly.

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## National Supply Beats Plaskon

### Only Game Played In Wed. Noon League

Action in the Wednesday noon Local 12 softball league had National Supply winning from Plascon 10 to 4 in the only Game played. Auto Lite A won on forfeit from Auto Lite B and Acklin Stamping drew a bye.

Harmon Lee led the batting attack for the National team with a home run and a double. Wilbur Wohlgamuth occounted for a couple of runs with a double and triple. John Hatcher drove in the first two runs for the National with a double. Al Lohbuer came up as usual with a fine pitching performance.

The Plascon team did give Lohbuer and his National team a scare in the ninth inning when Dick Murphy started a potential rally with a double followed by Chuck Dauer's single. With one on Lohbuer gave team mates a few uneasy moments with a wild pitch and Dauer rompped home with the second run in the final stanza. It was short lived however as Lohbuer settled down to retire the side with no additional hits. Dick Provonsha did the pitching for Plascon.

## *Under Ohio Skies*
*AS TOLD BY The CONSERVATION DIVISION*

King of the Furbearers
IN OHIO~THE FUR BEARER CROWN IS WORN BY THE MUSKRAT.
FARM BOYS AND PROFESSIONAL TRAPPERS EARN TIDY SUMS TRAPPING 'RATS IN EVERY CORNER OF THE STATE
HE IS SUCH A ROUGH-AND-TUMBLE FIGHTER THAT IT PAYS TO GIVE HIM THE RIGHT-OF-WAY IF YOU MEET HIM ON DRY LAND.
IN STREAMS~ THEY BURROW IN THE BANK. IN MARSHES~ THEY BUILD RUSH HOUSES.
HE IS A STRONG SWIMMER BUT NOT A FAST ONE~ DEPENDING ON HIS DIVES TO HELP ESCAPE ENEMIES
EVER HAVE TROUBLE OPENING CLAMS? THE KING CAN DO IT QUICKLY~AND EATS LARGE NUMBERS OF THEM

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## SPORTSCOPE By JOE MAHONEY

Ewell BLACKWELL
TWO YEARS AGO, WAS SAID TO HAVE 10 YEARS OF TOP-FLIGHT PITCHING AHEAD OF HIM. NOW, DUE TO AN ARM INJURY AND AN OPERATION, HIS CAREER IS A QUESTION MARK. BACK IN 1946 BLACKIE LED THE N.L. IN SHUTOUTS WITH 6. IN 1947 HE WON THE MOST GAMES, HAD THE MOST STRIKEOUTS AND SET A MODERN LEAGUE RECORD OF CONSECUTIVE GAMES WON BY A RIGHT-HANDER WHEN HE MOWED DOWN 16 TEAMS IN A ROW!
THE TORONTO MAPLE LEAFS, IN WINNING THE 1949 STANLEY CUP PLAYOFFS, BECAME THE FIRST TEAM TO COP THE TROPHY 3 SEASONS IN A ROW SINCE THE N.H.L. WAS ORGANIZED IN 1917.
IN 1946, TED WILLIAMS WENT HITLESS IN 8 OF THE 11 GAMES HIS TEAM PLAYED IN YANKEE STADIUM.
JOE MAHONEY